Draft Board Seeks Two Sus-

pected Delinquents-Page 2.

Poconos-Partly cloudy with moderate temperature today, high 65-70, clear and cooler at night, low 40-44. Fair and continued cool Thursday, high in

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Ike Keeps Federal Troops In Little Rock

Confidential **Case Results** In Mistrial

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 1 (#)-The sensation - packed criminal libel conspiracy trial of Confidential magazine ended today with the jury split 7-5 for conviction.

The jury was discharged 15 days after receiving the case when it reported it could not agree on a

One juror told newsmen the jurors had engaged in "big fights" during their long consideration of

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker declared a mistrial after being told by jury foreman Fred L. McCulley he was convinced a verdict could not be reached with further deliberation. Dep. Dist. Atty. William L. Ritzi, who prosecuted the case, said after the jury was released:

"Naturally, the case will be retried. But I am very disappointed with the result of this trial." Defense Atty. Arthur J. Crowley

"I feel very good about it. After the prosecution tried everything in the book, they couldn't get a con-

viction. Judge Walker set Oct. 10 for a hearing to fix the retrial date. Fred Meade, who was a defendant along with his wife,

Marjorie, said: "We are glad it's over, but we had expected acquittal."

Juror LaGuerre Drouet, the most outspoken member of the jury, disclosed to newsmen that on the majority of ballots the

Drouet said that he was a member of the minority voting for acted by the minority voting for acted

deliberations, it was obvious the jury's discussions were extremely heated at times.

Bangor Schools heated at times. "We had a big fight over read-

ing the books," Drouet told re- 210 students out of the Bangor Area Joint School system, yester-

The books were novels intro-one through 12. School authorities and local doctors last night duced by the defense to show ma- attributed absences to "mostly just bad common colds, virus in- Rock white school as students. grounds, he voluntarily from building is \$65,000. Its cost was terial far more obscene than any- fections mild cases of grippe or flu." thing published in Confidential and its sister magazine, Whisper, was readily available on the news

Drouet said some of the jurors objected to reading passages in the books which the defense had Gives Details cited as obscene.

Drouet said as far as he was concerned the freedom of the On Reds press issue injected into the case by the defense was an important factor in his stand for acquittal.

Other members of the jury were quit the Communist Party last not inclined to discuss the deliberations immediately and left to pick up their belongings at the downtown hotel where they have been quartered since Aug. 16.

on un-American activities some eleven on the team were out federate flag. Drouet said the first test vote was taken by the jury last Friday. He said the vote was on whether the story about actress Maureen O'Hara making love in a Hollywood theater was obscene. He said wood theater was obscene. He said eight jurors voted it was obscene. The actress has denied the story.

The actress has denied the story.

The actress has denied the story and sued Confidential for five-million-dollars' damages.

U.S. Lodges. Strong Protest

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Oct. Regan of Buffalo. Regan said Stroudsburg Area Joint systems, 1 P-The United States lodged a he had joined the party as an school officials said. sharp protest with Haiti's provi- informer for the Federal Bursional government today over the eau of Investigation. death of an American citizen in the subcommittee is investi-

eath of an American cluzen in the subcommutee is interested to the collection of the edgy military junta deputification into the Buffalo area's Up Negroes tized the people of Haiti in an heavy industries. effort to head off a possible political rebellion growing out of the presidential election more than a week ago. Private citizens were told they have the right to shoot on eight any of the men and womon sight any of the men and women the junta proclaims to be en
Steel section of the party in alighted from a school bus to attend classes at Matoaka High School.

U.S. Ambassador Gerald Drew see any pertinancy or purpose handed the formal note of protest in the subcommittee's questions to Haiti's foreign minister, Col. on his party associates. Louis Roumain. Contents of the note were not disclosed but in-formed sources said it made clear Four Convicted that the United States considers PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 Pthat Shibley Talamas, 30, Ameri- Four Pottsville women were can textile merchant, was mur- convicted in U. S. District Court Negroes, escorted by an assist- first noted last week 500 yards 1 49-The United States told the dered while in custody of Haitian today of possessing and selling ant principal, came out a side offshore from the island of U.N. today it is fighting success-

State Sets Flood Control Costs At \$211,100 For Two Boroughs

Forests and Waters has estimated East Stroudsburg's share of local costs for the Pocono and Brodheads Creek flood control project at \$85,050, it was announced at a meeting

of Borough Council last night. Edward C. Hess, borough engineer, promptly took issue with the figures, contained in

Casey Stengel

factory worker who said he

munist cells or sections.

Amendments

(D-La.).

WORLD SERIES—Casey Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees, and Fred Haney, pilot of the Milwaukee Braves, will be the

key men in the opening game of the 1957 World Series at Yan-kee Stadium today. For details see page 10.

BANGOR - An outbreak of absenteeism from classes took

The joint system has a total enrollment of 1,385 in grades

Plant Worker | Asian III. But a close check is being kept on the health of the student, body school officials

terday.

details of the operation of Com-

The witness, Disney Turoff of For a story on possible post-

subpoenas for the hearing that game, see the sports section,

concerning Communist Party be cropping up right now."

"colonizing" of area industries. No sharp increases in absen-

ist by another witness, Charles either Stroud Union or East

knew in the Buffalo area. But Coaches at the school said that Discharged."

of Buffalo, invoked the First sent. School doctors and nurses begin Thursday.

piratory ailments.

Officials emphasized that there was absolutely no evidence, on duty inside the school, Mrs.

Most of the absences have

the entire first string backfield.

been concentrated in the upper grades. Officials said that 179 several days.

THE STATE Department of a letter from C. H. McConnell, said that "perhaps arrangechief of the department's flood

> "I think that the cost will be less than \$50,000 for the borough's share," Hess said, after pointing out that the figures include \$35,600 for relocation of utilities. In his letter, McConnell

ments can be made with the ferring to gas, electric and telephone companies, to relocate the lines at no costs to

the boroughs. The estimate listed \$126,050 as Stroudsburg's share of the cost, bringing the total for

In School

Central High School.

left the school.

the Advancement of Colored Peo-

ple, said that inside the school the

Authorities

Military authorities had report-

ed all quiet in the class rooms

and corridors. But Mrs. Bates

said objects were thwown at the

six Negro girls and three boys.

a very mid degree anti-integra-

tionist sentiment outside the

Appearance

capitulation to the White House. It

"I now declare that, upon with-

n cooperation with local author-

ities, for the maintenance of law

and order, and that the orders of

the federal courts will not be ob-

HORTA, Azores, Oct. 1 (P)-

ed up menacingly in a renew-

New Volcanic

Island Rises

earthquakes.

State troopers quickly inter- A new volcanic island rose in

Negroes "had a terrible day."

For Negroes

Council authorized Hess to costs more thoroughly and report back to council.

As estimated by the state, East Stroudsburg's share of the cost would include \$20,850 for land; \$10,000 for building relocachanges and \$11,100 for contingencies, in addition to the \$35,600 for utility

The land acquisition figures does not include the area withing the banks of Brodheads and McMichaels Creeks, the department pointed out.

'Terrible Day' Kunkletown Lists Entry

bers of the Kunkletown Volunteer Fire Co. as their nominee Gov. Orval Faubus tonight prom- for Monroe County fireman of Gov. Orval Faubus tonight promised not to further obstruct the the year is Wesley Christman.

The contest, open to all 17 historic integration process at county fire departments, is be-

The regular Army already had withdrawn its task force from the high school. Patrol of the city's sey Zinc Co., Palmerton, Christfirst integrated school was turned man is vice president of the fire over to federalized Arkansas Nacompany, a member of the tional Guardsmen this morning. board of directors and a charter Outwardly all the serene as member.

nine Negro students-the focal His citation states that he has point of a tumult that echoed 100 per cent attendance at meetaround the world-entered and ings and fire drills and responds to all fire calls, "when able." But Mrs. L. C. Bates, state The citation continues: president of the National Assn. for "In fire fighting he is one

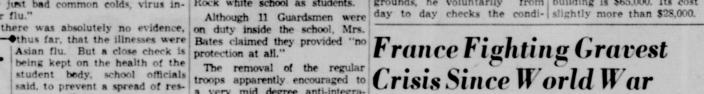
> of our ablest men, supervising the hose connections, getting the pumps going and encouraging the men. He has taken the state courses in the fundamentals of fire fighting and puts this knowledge to good use . . .

"Besides giving many hours this year has almost completed She described it as an apparent of labor in the fire house help- work on its fire house and comorganized attempt by white stu-dents to intimidate the Negroes, and on the outside helping to the first ever to enter a Little grade the parking space and Present estimated value of the Although 11 Guardsmen were

day to day checks the condi-slightly more than \$28,000.

nent.

Wesley Christman



PARIS, Oct. 1 P - France today started dealing with what school. It had been missing for generally was agreed to be the nation's gravest crisis since World

students were listed absent in An auto with taunting inscrip-BUFFALO, N.Y., Oct. 1 (P. A grades seven through 12 yesthe school at one point during the vote over Algeria, was serving on-Heavily hit by the outbreak afternoon. In apparent reference April declined today to name of colds or grippe was the high to the soldiers at the scene, one ly until a new premier could be other members of the party he school varsity football team. inscription read "Thank God I'm found. The Algerian rebellion, after three bloody years, still had he gave a House subcommittee seven members of the starting Another car flew a small Con- no end in sight. The franc was slipping and prices were going up. Strikes were breaking out or A handful of white students, threatening.

As the politicians began their Two Storms Forming suburban Kenmore, was among ponement of the Friday night among those boycotting the school the more than 30 people given Bangor-East Stroudsburg High since the Negroes entered, made usual shuttle in and out of Presitheir first appearance outside the school in some time. They were quest for a solution, the man in School officials in the Monroe orderly but one of them told the street seemed openly disgust-County area said last night that reporters that efforts were under- ed. The realization was being there were no "excessive ab- way to organize a mass walkout brought home to many that this Another, Mortimer Scheer, 33, sences" in local schools at pre- of white students after classes might not be just another government turnover like the others and Fifth Amendments in re- said that "the customary num- It was with unusually gravity which have studded the 10 years fusing to answer any questions ber of Fall absences seems to that Faubus read from the steps since the Fourth Republic was of the governor's mansion a state- founded. Bourges-Maunoury's govment that his critics are almost ernment was the 23rd since the He was identified as a Communiteeism were noted this week in certain to interpret as a complete war.

Some of the questions raised included: Does the constitution realdrawal of federal troops, I will ly work? If it doesn't, what is to again assume full responsibility, be done about it?

> a possible appeal to Gen. Charles de Gaulle, who has remained in the background since stepping Increase In Value down as provisional president in the early days of 1946. But his terms are high. They call for a tirastic change with establishment of a strong executive on the U.S. model. Few Frenchmen appeared ready to take that step yet.

vened, and the Negro youths went the Azores from the Atlantic U.S. Tells inside. Four others already were today to the awesome accominside. A crowd of about 200 white paniment of thunderstorms and Fumes, ashes and lava spew-Racial Story

About 45 minutes later the six al of an underseas disturbance UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct.

U.S. delegation, declared the conbeen going on in recent years." "must be seen as one phase of a

Meany spoke before the 82-navice chairman of the commission following McSorley's suspension.

Asked about that Stevens retional Social and Humanitarian plied: "I wouldn't rule out the posworld social conditions.

halt the election of a new slate of Rock, Ark. officers by the scandal-scarred Teamsters Union.

file members who charged the the \$50,000-a-year post of president to James R. Hoffa.

Warren agreed with the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals that a temporary injunction would go 'beyond the necessities of the situation" and "is not required in order to prevent irreparable in-

"To enjoin the election of offieers of an international union of 891 locals and 1½-million mem-structed by me.' bers during the course of its convention proceedings, on allega- White House staff members, Eitions of conspiracy supported by the affidavits here, without testimony having been taken, would indeed be drastic action," Warren ing by the governor of Arkansas

at the Teamsters convention in use his full powers as governor Miami Beach Thursday. With the to prevent the obstruction of the loss of their suit in the Supreme orders of the U.S. District Court. Court, the 13 dissident Teamsters Under the circumstances, the from the New York area appear President of the United States has to have come to the end of the no recourse at the present time road in their attempts to halt the except to maintain federal surveil-

They can still challenge the re-

tion of the fire house and equip-The Kunkletown department him cold, but Hoffa forces in-

It appeared Hoffa's three op-ponents were gaining some ground but that Hoffa, 44, the Midwest Carolina, LeRoy Collins of Flori-partner, Victor Wayne Whitley,

the outcome of delegate chal- Rock. lenges voiced in proceedings be- Faubus, at Little Rock, said he ualties:

from some 68 locals whom Chair- federal courts." Committee, has charged were il- procedure:

1,950 delegates. Some of those al- maintain law and order. ready seated are among those 2. For Eisenhower to direct the lems, 27, shot to death at Scottsquestioned by McClellan.

Beck, himself charged like Hoffa 3. For the withdrawal "as soon er the Michigan shooting escawith misusing union funds and as practicable" of all federal pades. powers, was presiding at conventroops. ion sessions. He announced the Gov. Hodges, chairman of the wounded in a gun battle at a roadconvention Credentials Committee governors' committee, said he in- block near here. was reviewing qualifications of all terpreted that language under No. Patrolman Lester Kenen, 38, of delegates questioned by McClel- 3 to mean that "it ought to be North Vernon shot three times in

Japan Wins Security Council Seat

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Oct. 1 did. -Japan was elected to the U.N. Security Council today to the de- "I believe his heart is changed... light of the United States and I think he will do everything he through the woods and across a against the angry protest of the can to keep the children in soybean field, searching the Soviet Union. The vote in the General Assem-

bly was 55 for Japan and 25 for This referred to the nine Negro terms at stake. The Soviet delegation, smarting a week ago.

from a setback it had fought ener- Clement said he was "very, very and bruised thumb. getically to avoid, charged the pleased." He added: vote was an "open discrimination against the countries of Eastern onet were to become the hallmark Whitley said he and Taylor had

charter of the United Nations and of the (1946) London agreement." some $3\frac{1}{2}$ hours of White House of violator from West Virginia. Eastern Europe's claim to a consultations. Council seat rests on the so-called For several hours before, and the Scott County Jail at Scottsburg gentlemen's agreement reached 11 for part of the time the conference to await charges of killing years ago by the five permanent was going on, the White House Kellems. members of the Council-the Unit- was picketed by a small group ed States, the Soviet Union, Brit- headed by John Kasper of New ain, France and Nationalist China. Jersey, who has helped demon-It gave two seats to Latin Ameri- strate against integration at varica and one each to the British ous places in the South. Commonwealth, the Middle East, Kasper's group in turn was Western Europe and Eastern Eu- picketed by two Negroes. rope. The United States contends the agreement applied only to the

Japanese Ambassador Koto Matsudairi told a reporter later Japan's voice will be that of Asia, and its policy will be "moderation not neutralism."

Warren Turns President Feels Down Appeal Faubus Holding On Election Back Assurance

Justice Warren refused today to refused tonight to order federal troops out of Little

He took the position that Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus had not given ironclad assurances that the He denied a petition for an in- governor would use his full powers to prevent obstrucjunction brought by 13 rank and tion of school integration orders of a federal court. Thus, efforts to settle the integration crisis in the

election had been rigged to give Arkansas capital collapsed, at least for the time being. just as they seemed on the point of fulfillment.

> Faubus had issued a statement at Little Rock declaring that:

"I now declare, that upon withdrawal of federal troops, I will again assume full responsibility, in cooperation with local authorities, for the maintenance of law and order, and that the orders of the federal courts will not be ob-

After a lengthy conference with senhower came back tonight with "The statement issued this even-

does not constitute, in my opinion Balloting is scheduled to begin the assurance that he intends to lance of the situation. "I want to commend the gover-

sults of the election, however, in nors representing the Southern injunction proceedings they start. Governors Conference for their ed in the U. S. District Court here cooperative attitude at the meeting today. I hope that they will with cheers at Miami Beach.

James R. Hoffa's foes for control of the giant Teamsters Union claimed today they had stopped him cold by the state of the withdrawl of the orderly carrying out of the district court."

Columns and his partner surrendered meekly today at the end of running gun battles in two states that killed two policemen and wounded four others. Warren's decision was greeted continue their efforts, as will the

Teamsters boss linked to labor da, Theodore McKeldin of Mary- 26, Granger, Texas, gave up in scandals, still was well ahead in land and Frank Clement of Ten-terror as some 250 grim-faced law his race to become Teamsters nessee who met with him at length officers formed a human chain to today and left with the expressed flush him from a tangled thicket. Convention sessions of the scan- conviction that they had worked Before the fantastic 12 - hour dal-rocked union meanwhile idled out with the President a plan for chase from Clinton, Mich., to the

fore the convention Credential would uphold law and order and That committee was reviewing that "it has never been my intenthe qualifications of delegates tion to obstruct the orders of the Vogel, seriously wounded, when he

man McClellan (D-Ark) of the The White House - governors' lor and Whitley were driving in

1. For Faubus to give the formal Michigan Trooper Dugald A.

The convention has tentatively notice that he would not obstruct Pellot, 23, shot to death when he seated about 1,500 of the nearly federal court orders, and would tried to apprehend the pair later.

return of the federalized Arkansas burg when he stopped the car Retiring Union President Dave National Guard to the governor. which the fugitives had stolen aft-

done very soon."

Hodges said, that the agreement lor. achieved here today will mean an

McKeldin said of Faubus: school.

Red Czechoslovakia, Moscow's pupils who have been attending candidate. Canada and Panama the hitherto all-white high school were elected to the other two-year under the protection of the troops,

"It would be tragic if the bay-

of Southern education." The agreement looking toward

The statement said Japan "was the end of enforcement of school including a Uniontown, finance elected in open violation of the integration by federal troops in office in the last four months. Tay-

Good Morning!

"I saw you coming out of a saloon late last night." "Well, I had to come out



Three Killed In Wild Gun Battle

NORTH VERNON, Ind., Oct. 1

town ended, there were these cas

Michigan Trooper Douglas A. stopped the two cars in which Tay-Senate Rackets Investigating statement said this would be the routine traffic violation check at Clinton

Indiana Trooper William Kel-

Indiana Trooper Robert Pond,

a gun battle on a bridge near here. "I am very hopeful indeed," He shot and fatally wounded Tay-

Deputy Sheriff Clyde Perkins end to the crisis of Little Rock. picked up as a hostage by the Collins said he believed much pair just before Kenen arrived. good will come out of today's con- He was grazed by a shotgun pellet ferences. He was asked whether as state troopers pumped shots he thought future meetings be- into the fugitives' car, unaware tween governors and the Presi- that Taylor already was dead and dent would be helpful, and said he that Whitley already had fled into the woods.

Using walkie-talkie radios, the officers moved in a mile-long line grounds for footprints. They soon found Whitley's blood stained gun. Sighted

Finally at 7:25 a.m. Whitley was sighted at the top of a rise in the brush. He whistled and placed his since Eisenhower moved them in hands atop his head to show his intention to surrender. He was unhurt, except for a scratched chin

Taken to the nearby Seymour committed at least 21 holdups

Attorney In

Allentown Dies ALLENTOWN, Oct. 1 (2) -Atty. Robert E. Haas, 66, Al-

lentown, died today at Allenown Hospital where he was a patient since Aug. 31.

the state House of Representatives, serving from 1923 to 1827. He was also a former state deputy attorney general.

Trimarchi On Turnpike Board HARRISBURG, Oct. 1 (P-Gov., post. He is also an ex-officio mem- cratic chairman of Indiana Coun- mission to succeed James F. Tor- troversy over school integration in Leader today filled out member- ber of the turnpike commission. ty, succeeds Dr. Merritt A. Wil- rance, who like McSorley was sus- the South "is only one episode in

highways. In a separate ceremo- tion of turnpike operations. ny, Lewis M. Stevens of Philadel-

ship of the five-man Pennsylvania | The other members of the com- liamson in the \$13,000-a-year post. pended following indictment in the a peaceful revolution which has Turnpike Commission by naming mission are John F. Byrne, Phila- Williamson, dean of the College of grand jury investigation.

But he declared he "failed to

E. James Trimarchi Jr. of Indiana delphia, and Chairman G. Frank- Engineering at Penn State, re- Stevens' appointment to the He said there is no question of its lin McSorley, Pittsburgh. The lat-signed from the commission effec-highways post immediately stirred outcome, and the present episode Trimarchi was sworn in at after- ter was suspended as chairman tive at the time of Trimarchi's ap- speculation he might be a Demonoon ceremonies along with Josph following indictment by a Dauphin pointment. J. Lawler, retiring secretary of County grand jury in an investiga-

College Dean phia was installed in the highways Trimarchi, 35 - year - old Demo-

students refused to enter.

"We don't want niggers," some

Williamson has been serving as year.

cratic candidate for governor next great advance."

Lawler was named to the com- sibility of running."

In Brief

treacherous Niagara River, was permitted by U. S. immigration authorities today to return to Can-There were some who talked of ada voluntarily.

fully against racial discrimination perienced in Little Rock. George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO and a member of the

News

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 1 (P)-The general circulation forecast for this month indicates the formation of two tropical storms in October, the Weather Bureau said to-

Swim Bid Fails BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 1 P-Claus R. Kirchhof of Toronto, entered this country Sunday by swimming

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1 (P) -The legal department of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission complained today that many land owners ask as much as 20 times the actual value of their land when they find the commission wants to use it

Offer Information WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P)

for a roadway.

-The Senate Rackets Committee offered today to furnish the Teamsters Union with the information on which it based its charge that many delegates to the union convention were elected illegally.

Famed Priest Dies SCRANTON, Oct. 1 (P)-

The Rev. John Joseph Endler, C. P., 65, the Passionist Order priest who founded the famed Novena of St. Ann in this city, died today in St. Clare's Hospital, New York City, it was announced today at St. Ann's monastery here.

The government of Premier Maurice Bourges-Maunoury, de-

Program On Rally Day

MOUNTAINHOME The Methodist Church held Rally Day and Promotion Day in the Sun-

day School last Sunday. The program was under the Superintendent, John J. Senkie, and the assistant superintendent, Arch B. Shaller.

Interest was added to the program by exercises by the Nursery Department, under the direction of Mrs. Warren E. Miller, and the Beginners Department, directed by Mrs. Theodore M. Price, assisted by Miss Theresa

Foilowing these exercises resented by the pastor, Rev. Harold N. MacMurray, to the lowing: Nursery Department ginners' Department to Primary
Department — Barbara Brown,
Catherine Snyder, Paula Beisen.

Haroid Stiffs of Stroudsburg.
Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Brodell
spent a few days visiting Mrs.

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Catherine Snyder, Paula Beisen. Catherine Snyder, Paula Reisen. Brodell's sister and family, the Mrs. Russell Treible has join. scene for about two hours. witz, Elizabeth Case, Stanley Edw. Williams, Stanley Nauman, Harvey Clark, John McCoy and Harry Taylor is still confined pupils enrolled this Semester. Stephen Shepard.

Primary

From Primary to Juniors Ronald Shinnen, John Warner, Ronald Shinnen, John Warner, Janice Sengle, Mary Beth Wie- Seeks Two boldt, Linda Price, Maureen Conley, Gerald Case, Ronald ert Shinnen, Elwood Johnson, yesterday as possible delin-Kochera, Theodore Price, Rob-Peter Albert, Thomas Conley, quents. Lawrence Cramer, Paul Hawk, Millard Price, John Reinhardt, William Wieboldt, Diane Rein-Hardy, Elizabeth Clark and

From Juniors to Intermediate to register as of Sept. 23. Barbara Wieboldt, Donna Brown. From First Year, In- by the local board. termediate, to Second Year In. - Clifford Bush, George Kochera, Harry McCoy, Frank Nauman, Michael Shepard, Larry Shinnen, Robert Wieboldt, Harry Brown.

From Intermediate to Seniors Fred Albert, Francis Clark, David Shaller, James McCleary, Dolores Burrows, Catherine Ford, Judith McCoy, Jean War-Seniors promoted to a higher year-John Black, Stanley Miller, Theodore G. Price, Donald Shepard, John Gounder Patricia Black, Carol Hawk, Juwith Snyder, Jane Snyder, Joan Cramer and Barbara Hayes.

Awards for perfect attendance were given to 15 members of the School, and a special recognition was given to Miss M. Ada Stright and Miss Bertha A. BuGless for their many years of service in the Sunday

Unexpected

An unexpected addition to the program was the presence of Mrs. Paul D. Twinem, recently returned from service in Formosa as a missionary. Mrs. Twinem spoke briefly to the School, regarding conditions in Formosa, explaining the tremendous need for Christian work among the thousands of refugees from the Communist-controlled mainland.

After more than a quarter century in the work with native Chinese, Mrs. Twinem could speak with authority as to the value of Christian teachings in that part of the world. She is on a brief furlough home, and expects to return to Formosa in time to take part in the Christmas programs of her Church, which is the one attended by General and Madame

Chang Kai Chek. This is the Chinese Christian Church, a merger of all the various denominations working in Formosa, and Mrs. Twinem, although an American, has joined this church, to enable her to work more closely with the native population.

Delaware Water Gap

N. E. Burd Phone 3098-J

JAMES ANTHONY III was at the console of the organ in the Presbyterian Church, Sunday morning, having been unable to play for weeks because of a broken arm.

Mrs. Edythe Glebe is moving from her apartment in the Bedford house to an apartment on Broad St., Stroudsburg. Mrs. Glebe was born in Water Gap and spent most of her life here She will continue to serve as borough secretary.

Portland

Mrs. Gladys Carpenter Phone TW 7-6936

The Lord's Supper will be celebrated on Sunday morning the Portland Presbyterian Church. This will be the day of the annual World-Wide Com-

Kenneth James Newbaker, fant son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr. received the rite of infant baptism in the Portland Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning. The Newbakers have a three year old daughter Lynn. Mrs. Newbake: is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker.

Church Holds Association Marks 50th Anniversary On Two Days

THE PENNSYLVANIA Electric Assn. will mark its 50th milestone of service at a Golden Anniversary meeting today and tomorrow at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel,

Over 700 representatives from Pennsylvania's 23 bustmess-managed electric service companies will attend. Keynote of the convention is "50 Years of Progress

. . . and the Road Ahead." Charles E. Oakes, PP&L president, will be one of three Pennsylvania electric company chief executives to address the group tomorrow. He will discuss financing the industry's future, which includes a billion dollar expansion program for Pennsylvania electric companies over the next five years.

Featured speaker will be J. Carlton Ward Jr., chairman of the board of Vitro Corporation of America and organizer of the Aircraft Nuclear Propulsion program. His subject will be "Our Atomic Future.

Among the guest speakers will be Joseph Sharfsin of Philadelphia, a member of the Pennsylvania Public

promotion certificates were Mount Pocono

Mrs. John Sutton Phone Mount Pocono 5789

Mrs. Ida Warner spent sev- to the General at East Stroudsto Beginners - Dorothy Black, eral days at the home of her burg.

Edwin Lucases at Hyattsville, ed the teaching staff at Mount

Boy Scout Draft Board

TWO PERSONS were listed by Selective Service Board 105 Study Course

hen Frank Bortlik, listed as de- a three-week course held at hardt, Rebecca Black, Patricia failed to report for civilian two hours last night. work, and Robert Donald Van The program was arranged by Ore Shipments Horn, identified as a "suspected Dr. T. Edward Terrill, chair- CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 (4 - Iron Information as to the where. Hardy, Jerelyn Dann, Gladys abouts of both is being sought

Party Leaders Meet

BOSTON, Oct. 1 &-Demo-East and Northeast states gath- nard Varvel, staff members; ered today for a two-day party Claude E. Heller, Sr., John development session.

Leaders End

A TOTAL of 36 Explorer liquent as of July 8, when he Stroudsburg High School for

lelinquent," suspected of failing man of leadership training for the Pocono District.

Director

George Wakefield directed the course and Edgar Hall was the instructor

course included Jack Raymond. cratic party leaders from 11 Thornton Counterman and Ber-Franks and Eugene Miller,

Fire Levels Home Near Dingmans

DINGMANS FERRY - All that remained of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gross on Silver Lake Road was the foun-

dation after fire razed the building early Sunday morning. The fire was discovered about 4:20 a. m. by Mrs. Emil Brombacker, who lives about a halfmile from the Grosses on the Dingman Turnpike,

are operated. Mrs. Brombacker immediately notified Harold O'Brien, chief of the Delaware Township Volun-

teer Fire Co., who sent out the Heading

Firemen and truck were on the scene in about 10 minutes but the blaze had already made such headway there was little the volunteers could do. They did succeed in preventing the fire from spreading to the sur-

Pocono School. There are 102 three children, Harold, Tommy of the Lehigh Valley Chapter of and Carol, were not at home at the National Association of Acthe time of the fire. They had countaints to be held Friday at left early Saturday morning to visit their married son Edward Hotel Easton. Jr., at his home in Hazleton. They first learned of from a telephone call made

Sunday morning by their eldest daughter, Mrs. Roy Merrill. Origin of the blaze has not been determined, though it was known that the Grosses had They were identified as Step- Scout leaders last night ended faulty oil burner, firemen rebeen having difficulty with a

ore shipments on the Great Lakes last week totaled 2,542,978 tons

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District Internal Revenue Director Warns Of Permits Concerning Gambling Machines

RICHARD P. Brownell, District Director of the 20-county Scranton District of Internal Revenue Service vesterday reminded persons who maintain for use or permit the use of coin-operated gaming devices on their premises that they are liable for a \$250 a year tax for each machine used as a gaming device.

This tax is paid by purchasing a Special Tax Stamp which must be displayed on the premises where such machines

Brownell stated that pinball type machines, if players are entitled to redeem free plays for cash or merchandise, are taxable at the rate of \$250 per year as well as so-called slot to as "one-armed bandits".

He pointed out that on June 17, 1957 the United States Supreme Court held in the case of Walter Kor-

Honor For Officials PAST PRESIDENTS will be

nonored at a technical session



10:05 HOUSE PARTY John Meunier with & surprises for the ladies.

12:40 PRE-GAME NEWS presented by Lehigh Valley Dairy.

12:45 WORLD SERIES -excitement of first game between Yankees and

pan that machines operated by insertion of a coin through a slot entitling a player to shoot several balls on a playing surface are subject to the tax imand the law provides both civil posed on gaming devices and criminal penalties for failby Section 4462(a)(2) of the 1954 Code if used to deliver or entitle the person

premiums, merchandise or tokens and not used exclusively for amusement. It was further explained by laws are violated.

the District Director that the \$250 a year tax is levied against the proprietors of establishments where such machines are located and operated, and that it is the proprietor's responsibility to secure machines, commonly referred the proper tax stamps whether or not he owns the machines

playing to receive cash,

located on his premises. Internal Revenue Service enforcement officers of the Scranton District are constantly on the alert for violations of these and other tax laws,

arrests of violators and/or con- N.J., Saturday. fiscation of devices when these

does not make them legal in Home. localities where laws prohibit their use'

East Borough Man Charged With Larceny

CHARLES ALBERT, 21, of East Stroudsburg, RD 3, was extradited by State Police from Blairstown, N.J., Monday to face ure to pay this Federal tax or charges of larceny of a motor for willful attempts to evade | vehicle

Albert is accused of stealing Internal Revenue Agents a car belonging to Edward may, he emphasized, resort to Cartusciello, Route 46, Delaware,

Telephone Call State Police of the Strouds-Brownell further empha- burg barracks reported receivsized that, "This Federal tax ing a phone call from Albert is not a license to gamble, and Sunday informing them he had possession of a special tax parked the car at the rear of stamp covering these machines the Veterans of Foreign Wars

> He was held in Monroe County Jail until his extradition.



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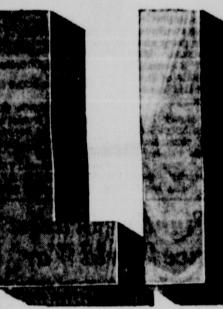
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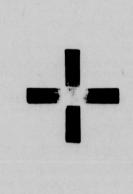


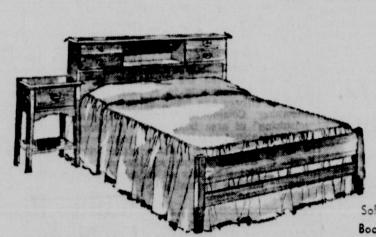


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E. S. Council Okays Inter-Borough Bridge Plan

17 Sign Petition Of Protest

EAST STROUDSBURG Boron record as approving preliminary plans for a four-lane bridge linking the borough with Stroudsburg despite a protest from 17 businesses and indi-

The protest, contained in a petition, was presented to council by three interested parties asking that a two-lane bridge be built at the location of the original structure, washed out in the 1955 flood.

Chief concern of the petitioners appeared to center around the six per cent grade which will be necessary for the bridge.

Edward C. Hess, borough engineer, told the group that the grade as outlined in the preliminary sketch "does a minimum of the height of the span, which will be 28 feet above ground level at its highest point.

Answer Hess, in answer to a question, night. said State Highway Department grade than with a four per cent

The question was posed regarding winter sanding of the

preliminary plans, was passed after Burgess Jesse Flory told the petitioners that council was "primarily interested in the good of the community."

In other action, council: Approved a request from the executive committee of the Mid-Eastern Counties Assn. of Boroughs asking East Stroudsburg to host the March, 1958, meeting of the association.

Approved extension of a water main on E. Brown St. from Inch line which is becoming in- Stroudsburg area today.

ough limits, because of the cost involved. Hess estimated that the minimum cost of the exten-

Approved a ban on parking on S. Green St. from Normal St. to the residence of Mrs. Lucy

Green St. as recommended by CHARGES OF reckless driv- Rabbi Sodden said.

curb and sidewalk on South he fell asleep at the wheel. pal building to the Fair Furni- highway, struck a highway sign, the day is so great, the pious daughter, Bangor RD 2; Mrs.

Family Night Supper Today

FIRST Presbyterian Church first Family Night Supper to- Sanitation day in the assembly room of the church at 6:15 p.m. After the supper there will

volence Budget will be pre- sponsored by Civil Defense. place, this Yom Kippur day terday.

Living Cost To Increase

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 1 (P)-The cost of living will bounce forth will be paid in Turkish telegrams it has received.

of 5.75 lira to the dollar. plus U.S. agricultural products. | are generally in favor of it.





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iest of all alliances - the pow-

er of heaven which elevates

hood of man.

Augie Lockwitch

Yom Kippur Begins At Sunset Friday, Ends At damage" to properties on both sides of the creek, considering Nightfall On Saturday

Jewish faith, begins at sunset Friday and concludes on Saturday at nightfall, Rabbi Joshua Sodden of Temple Israel reported last

This day is the climax of the 10-day penitential period which engineers say there are no more began on Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year. The Biblical

County garding winter sanding of the bridge approaches and the span itself. Temperatures

Strouds- burg	Time	Mount Pocono
38	6:30 a.m.	49
44	8:30	54
56	10:30	62
62	12:30 p.m.	65
66	2:30	66
63	4:30	67
60	6:30	63
55	8:30	56
50	10:30	53
William	Hagerty St	roudehur

the existing six-inch line to the weather observer, predicts fair, borough limits, replacing a one- sunny and cool weather for the

A-E-B Airport calls for a low Rejected a request by Eugene MacNamara for extension of a water main to his property on E. Broad St., outside the borney skles.

Authorized erection of three- Charge Filed

At the suggestion of Council- Pocono Township Constable special privileges. There are Stroudsburg man H. A. Smeltz, authorized Clair Shick said Stoll was driv- only men and women of con-Hess to survey costs of lowering ing south on Route 611 when trite hearts in whom there Mrs. Mary Frailey and daugh-

ture Store for inclusion in next went over an embankment, and the indifferent, the chari- Gladys Guthrie and daughter, and the door of Swisher's Beer personal wants and desires to Stroudsburg; door, hit a truck owned by the firm, recrossed the highway and our world household were per- burg; Mrs. Anna Miller, Naz-

Meeting Topic

be a combined Corporation and ARTHUR Slee discussed sani- society and Imbues it with a LEHIGHTON-No one was in-Congregational Meeting at 7:30 tation, the care and preparation potential goodness. at which time the 1958 Current of food before members of the Expense Budget and 1958 Bene- mass emergency feeding course quest for security and world Bowmanstown, at 3:35 p.m. yes-

The meeting was held at East gives us faith and strength to

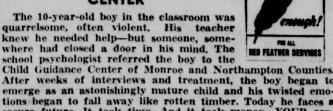
Reaction On **Divided Lines**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P) upward Saturday for several The White House said today thousand Americans in Turkey, reaction to the integration By an order made public to- crisis and use of troops in Little day, American servicemen and Rock is divided generally along government employes hence- sectional lines in letters and

lira at the official tourist rate Official declined to supply an estimate of volume of mail and They had been paid at "free wires or to provide a break-market" rates ranging as high down. They did say that comas 14 to the dollar. This was munications from the South, as possible through the use of might be expected, run very large blocked funds accumulated much against the use of troops in Turkey through sale of sur- while those from other sections

IT'S YOUR COMMUNITY CHEST! CHILD GUIDANCE CENTER

The 10-year-old boy in the classroom was quarrelsome, often violent. His teacher knew he needed help—but someone, some-where had closed a door in his mind. The





Two Chest **Divisions** At Work

current campaign are Nelson in about two hours." Westbrook head of the profesfound in the Book of Leviticus, chapter 16: "For on this day

organizations category. On this day the gratification these and other pre-kickoff diviof all bodily desires must be sions are expected at the Chest denied. Jews abstain from eat- campaign dinner. It will be held ing and drinking and the entire on Monday, Oct. 14 at the Penn

co-chairmen of the clubs and

day is devoted to prayer and Stroud Hotel. Meanwhile, Chest directors Fasting, however, is only one will meet this afternoon at the of the duties Jews must fulfill hotel at a special meeting callon Yom Kippur said Rabbi ed by E. Holt Wyckoff, Chest Sodden. The principal object of president. There will be discusthis day is a sincere repentance sion of the present drive.

Hospital Notes

4. The resolution to forsake Son to Mr. and Mrs. Harold ago. Admitted

Meaning mont, Long Island, N. Y.; Eu-CCD is a program of education.

Aside from its solemn mean-gene Eschenbach, Pen Argyl It is made up of the members Binghamton, N. Y. came word 1,000 mothers and took a comng to Jews Yom Kippur un- RD 1; Glendon Rodenbaugh, of the church who will help in that three members of the local derstood from this viewpoint Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. Jessie many ways to assist the priests club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local parative look at spinsters, find-club will be represented in the local Fisk, Cresco RD 1; John Kresge, with the work of the parish. ing have been filed against Wes- "On this atonement Day, en- Stroudsburg; George Jennings, Granted driveway permits to ley B. Stoll, 121 Hemlock Road, tirely devoted to prayer and Mount Bethel; John Hurley, Granted driveway permits to ley B. Stoll, 121 Hemlock Road, tirely devoted to prayer and Mount Bether, State St., and as the result of an accident introspection, there is no class Hackettstown, N. J.; Mrs. ed as head of the discussion Richard Gilliand, 229 E. Broad about 4:30 p.m. Saturday in distinction, no aristocracy of Evelyn Rasmussen, Old Bridge, St.

Tannersville.

distinction, no aristocracy of Evelyn Rasmussen, Old Bridge, wealth, no vested interests, no N. J.; Mrs. Alta Huffsmith, East

breathes a concern for the com- ter, East Stroudsburg RD 2; The car veered across the mon welfare. The solemnity of Mrs. Hendrickje Heeres and came back up the enbankment, table and the miser, all join Pen Argyl; Harry Kresge, East passed between another sign together in subjugating their Stroudsburg; Mrs. Hazel Bird Distributing Co., ripping the the will of a higher morality. Frailey, East Stroudsburg RD 2; "Humanity would be blessed if Mrs. Florna Felker, Stroudscame to a halt in front of a meated by this thought. We areth RD 2; George Lambert, have attempted to secure our East Stroudsburg RD 2; Mrs. future world home by means of Leila Williams, Slateford.

liances. We have, however, over- Car, Truck In Crash

jured in a car-truck crash on "As humanity pursues its Route 895, six miles west of

Trooper Samuel Valick of the Reservations for the supper Stroudsburg State Teachers Col- continue our efforts to help local State Police barracks will be taken up until noon to- lege. Slee also showed color mankind to discover the elu- identified the drivers as Marvin day. They may be made at the church office, Stroudsburg 2858. supply situation during critical will acknowledge the sover- County, operator of the truck, phases of Hurricane Diane in eignty of God and the brother- and William E. Mantz, Lehigh-

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Water Leak Found On **Ann Street**

STROUDSBURG'S Ann St.

William Curnow, manager of the borough water company, said last night that an eruptive leak was found between Seventh and Eighth Sts. on Ann St. The eak was reported at "about 5:30 p.m.", Curnow said.

Water company workers were dispatched to the scene. They set up a temporary block to prevent traffic from passing over the spot in the road.

Curnow said workers will at- to work with them. tempt to restore order to the Main St. from the present de- study in

in the 1957 Community is right now-but it was just Chest drive are now at work, too late to work on it" last Contacting persons in their night. He said "if we're lucky, fields for contributions to the we may have it all cleared up

And that's why-for a short sional division and Mrs. B. I. time, at least—Stroudsburg will Fansler and Augie Lockwitch, have a double detour today.

Preliminary Preliminary reports from Large Crowd Meeting

MOUNT POCONO - A large afternoon to start the program of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine at St. Mary of the according to Sterling Strauser, Mount Catholic Church.

Monsignor C. A. McHugh offered the opening prayer and talked briefly on the work of the CCD saying it is just the continuing of teachings started

the path of the past and to walk Faust, Brodheadsville; son to Rev. Robert Galligan outlined Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fish, the particular project to be Day of atonement. The confes- Leslie Neipert, Minisink Hills. for the formation of discussion through painting or sketching." classes of from six to 12 mem. El- bers. He explained that the appeared to be that the group

Appointment Robert Passanti was appoint- opens this Sunday.

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East Stroudsburg High Room To Be Art Studio

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art club which is unique in this? region. Formed initially to give both beginners and professionals a chance to work on their chosen art media together, the club teaches no specific "technique", charges no fees and offers help and/or criticism to the they have they individuals only when they

Tonight's session will be de- ough Council last night filled voted to a variety of "models". two of three vacancies on the There will be a ballerina, in borough's board of health with costume, for those who wish to appointment of Stanley Melvin paint a live model. There will and George Gordon as new be flower arrangements and a members. still life for artists who wish

tour "bridge" set up to handle numerous lectures on art ap- it now has a quorum which will east-west traffic across Pocono preciation during the course of enable it to transact business. each season, also. During recent The manager said "we have years examples of the work of Ernest Younkin, health officer, LEADERS of two more divi- no idea exactly what the trouble several well-known artists have also resigned at last month's been displayed in the club meeting, but no successor has classroom and discussions of been named their work have been marked | Continuing as members of the by intense interest and audience board are Dr. Walter Caulfield participation.

This year the club will not have a formal instructor. Until vertising of bids for borough the latter part of last season, owned land in the Crestview the instructor was G. Francis Heights sub-division. founded the class eight years basis with restrictive deeds covago and served as instructor un- ering use of the land. till he was forced to give it up

No Cost

The club will operate at no cost to any member or the Lightning Kills school, of which it is totally independent. It is open to anyone Seven Athletes who wishes to attend sessions, a spokesman for the group.

"We're trying to stress selfexpression in all that we do," Strauser said last night. "We have some primitives (a style from a thunderstorm. of painting) who've been using that style for all eight years. ning was reported from a vilby the 12 apostles many years No effort has been made to lage near Guantanamo. change their style or shift their expression to another technique more in keeping with that of Confession of sin is the most Portland; daughter to Mr. and taken up for eight weeks this others in the group. We only and characteristic Mrs. Robert Kingsley, Swift- Fall and eight weeks in the want one thing: To help indielement in the Service of the water; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Spring, and plans were made viduals express themselves

The big news this past month Art Show at Roberson Memorial Center in that city. The exhibit six.

Most of the artists who have attended the club sessions in The Confraternity of Christ- the past agree on one principal The Confraternity of Christ-ian Doctrine is of National factor: That working with a OUT cost before carving. group of fellow artists tends to

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nation last month of A. D. Ja-The club is primarily intend- coby, president; Wesley R. Mosservice this morning. He said ed for sketching or painting teller, secretary, and Joseph traffic will be detoured up work. But a the past it has Andress, a member of the board opportunites for It was pointed out that while scuipture. It offers the board is still not complete

and Ralph O. Burrows.

Meredith, widely-known local It was recommended that the professional painter. Meredith lots be sold on an individual

Council also went on record due to press of business and ill as favoring interviews with individual members as requested by the League of Women Voters.

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct, 1 (P)-Seven Cuban amateur baseball Lamelie. Oriente province, when lightning struck a shack in

An eighth death from light-

Study In Weights between her early 20s and late

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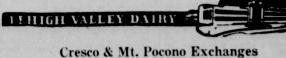
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Grandeur Of Nature

ly the beginning of that two weeks period of the year which is the favorite for a large percentage of the popula-

It is the colorful season-known locally as Flaming Foliage Days-when Nature has adorned the mountainsides and fields with an array of colors the likes of which can never be duplicated by Man on such a grand scale.

It is an exhilirating time of the year for those who crave the out-of-doorsthe football fan, the hunter, the hiker or horseback rider, and the motorist who takes a slow drive through the rural and wooded areas to rest his eyes vidual a new outlook on life.

Yesterday was October 1, traditional- on the glorious brilliance of early Fall. We who live in the Poconos are most fortunate in that these scenic wonders are spread over some 1,500 square miles of mountain woodland right at our back door. Thousands of tourists drive many miles just to view the magnificent spectacle and breathe in the fresh, forest-scented air.

At a time when there are tensions all around us, we recommend a drive through the lake-studded mountains and valleys while they are robed in deep scarlet and green, in brilliant orange and sunny gold. It will effect a real cure for the restless soul and give the indi-

Opportunities In Newspaper Field

it and who are willing to work hard to achieve it. That statement is not new or profound. But it is true. And it applies particularly to the newspaper business where talent, skill, intelligence, perception, split-second timing and teamwork are required to produce the final product.

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Success comes only to those who seek editors, business managers, whose aggregate pay runs into hundreds of mil-

> Young people should realize that the Court, Representative Wright newspaper business is not stägnate but

Pennsylvania's newspaper industry needs many skilled and semi-skilled personnel to operate its newspapers—126 dailies and 298 weeklies with a com-

As in all other businesses, the newspaper business requires knowledge, hard work and experience. High school or college graduates cannot expect to step into an executive job. Things just don't work that way. But, with application and hard work there is no reason why talented young people should fail to reach their journalistic goals, in whatever department of a

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

Oil Strike In Syria

tialities are at the bottom of ments in the explosive Syrian

Wha touched of this intriguing sequent the visit Saudi Arabia's Faisal; fol-

days later by his brother. King Saud, flying to Damascus on a peace - making trip; in the course of which Iraq's Premier Ali Jawdat suddenly joined him there after a lengthy conference with Lebanon's President Camille Chamoun: and Secretary Dulles' conciliatory response to Syrian Foreign Minister Salah Bitar's overture for a personal talk with him-are the fol-

The first, and reputedly a in its rugged northeastern tip between Turkey and Iraq. with whom Syria has been on bitter terms for several years. Significant indications that the power struggle in Syria is far from settled; that the clashing ambitions of current deaders for high office and wealth, are increasingly tending to a bitter upheaval among them.

Russia is aggressively endeavoring to make the utmost of these potential-loaded fac-

is a prize of incalculable military, economical and political value to the Soviet.

It would give the Reds an ace card in the momentous Middle East struggle

so intensely wooing Syria; with large arms shipments at virtually no cost, sizeable flooding the little, undeveloped Arab country with hundreds of experts and technicians, and exchanging numer- main center of Soviet subverous # "cultural" and other sive operations in the Middle propaganda-promoting delega- East

months ago were castigating pionage, subversion and other Syria, are now zealously proclaiming their goodwill and tends from Damascus and Beisupport. Also why Secretary rut to Aleppo, Homs-Hama, Dulles, despite his stern strictures against Syria, is eager

ister of Saudi Arabia.

very rich oil strike in Syria; can citizen. He has been drill- went to Moscow, where he at-

shallow, it is producing an astonishing 3,000 barrels a day. Deeper wells are being drilled in this area, in which Menhall

One report to the State Department describes Syria's potential oilfield as 20 miles East. long, 60 miles wide, and "as good as the Mosul and Kirkuk vities in the Middle East are fields in Iraq."

billion.'

He also claims he has inyear search for Syrian oil.

cession in the highly promising with governments in this reber of U.S. concerns are dick. in the Sahara oil discoveries. Foremost among these com-

Moscow's Secret HQ - The Beirut headquarters of the Lebanon Communist Party is the

It also explains the flurry cial Intelligence analys of urgent counter measures by the Senate Foreign Relations

lions of dollars annually.

a dynamic and growing industry.

bined circulation of almost four million.

newspaper they may choose.

study pinpoints many names

'fifth column' activities ex-

and other ports in the eastern

of this revealing report are:

Other publishable highlights

"Soviet clandestine opera-

tions in the Middle East are

concentrated mainly in Syria,

Lebanon and Jordan . . . The

"The most noted Commu-

Khalid Bakdash, a Moscow-

trained Syrian Kurd, who be-

Communist to be elected to

Syrian Parliament in the elec-

mentary committees, including

the important Foreign Affairs

Committee. Early in 1956 he

tended the 20th Congress of

the Communist Party of the

USSR as an observer. Bak-

dash is now employing the

Communist technique of using

a 'broad national front' and

other 'front' movements as

strategic bases for the seizure

of power by the Communist

Party in nations of the Middle

directed by a secret MVD offi-

cial holding a diplomatic post

in Beirut. The Soviet and

satellite legations in Beirut

and Damascus are the chief

distributing centers for Mos-

cow directives, funds, and pub-

lications in the Middle East

. Communist China also has

"Communist activities in the

new Republic of Sudan have

increased tenfold in the past

18 months. The Sudanese

Communist Party has an esti-

mated 3,000 members, and is

concentrated in student

groups, labor, and farm work-

ers. The Sudanese Workers'

Trade Union Federation is un-

der Communist influence. Un-

less sufficient arms and econo-

mic aid are available from the

U.S., Sudan is expected to ac-

"The Soviet's extensive acti-

bers; and in Jordan 7,500.

Mediterranean area."

factors of far-reaching poten- the U.S. Why King Saud and Iraq's and places, and states flatly those remarkable develop- Ali Jawdat, who only a few "a network of Communist essituation.

> to resume friendly relations This fateful backstage tugof-war is also the reason for the unpublicized reappearance in Washington of former Undersecretary of State Herbert

An expert on Middle East Syrian Communist Party has Hoover consults frequent- an estimated membership of ly with Dulles; had several 10,000; the Communist Party talks with Crown Prince Fal- in Lebanon has 15,000 memsal, who is also Foreign Min-

Who did it - J. W. Menhall, 70_year-old Syrian-American, is the discoverer of the newfound oil in the land of his came the first acknowledged

A millionaire "wild-catter," who lists his permanent residence as Beloit, Wis., Men- a member of several parliahall was born in Syria, was brought to the U.S. as a child, and became an Ameriing for oil at a site called

Garatchek. Although this well is quite

has a 2,500,000-acre concession.

Menhall estimates his holding as worth "more than \$1

Note: California oil mogul Edwin Pauley is negotiating with the French for a big conoil lands in Algeria. Pauley gion. has sold part of his undeveloped holdings in Jordan. A numering with France for rights

That's the report of a spe-

cept a Czechoslovakia arms offer involving \$50,000,000 worth of military equipment."

Every person has been in-

Affection that shows few bones were broken." favors, follows the law of diminishing returns.

Many times a person's virtue has been saved, because the temptation was beyond his reach.



George Sokolsky Says . . .

Extraneous References

Patmanof

aised a perthat instead of basing decisions upon briefs submitted by litigants, the court briefs itself, using,

at times, material not submitted to it by either party, but selected by the justice himself or by his law clerk who may introduce matter which, according to Patman, "unrecognized and non-

Patman said concerning this: . Formerly, we had every reason to expect that decisions by our Supreme Court would be controlled by the standards outlined by the Constitution, the law, the facts of the case and by the sound reasoning of the justices. In the past even though we felt the court had decided case wrongly we nevertheless felt that we could understand that the court had a basis in the record of the hearing in the case for its decision. . . .

The difficulty now arises from the fact that text books, law reviews, propagandistic material from pressure groups and all sorts of outside factors enter into the formation of a decision. Patman says of this that if the court in preparing its decisions uses material without notifying counsel on both sides, neither side has the opportunity "to meet the arguments of these theor-Ists and lobbyists."

To quote Patman:

. The Law Review articles, treatises, and so forth, prepared and disseminated by nist in the Middle East is the lobbyists command no respect, have no standing as legal authorities, and therefore warrant no consideration by opposing counsel. If the rule were otherwise counsel tion of September 1954. He is would be rendered helpless because their arguments would become diluted heavily with extraneous miscellaneous matter designed to overcome the various theories advanced by the lobbyists posing as legal authorities."

However, whatever the Supreme Court says becomes auticle published in a law review could become the basis for the law of the land once a Supreme Court justice adopted it or a majority opinion, even law student who has not yet is not a safe practice.

In the controversy that is cut his eye-teeth

The problem here, it seems to me, is not so much what material the justices employ to form their opinions, as that counsel should know what it is so that they may argue a point. Otherwise, it would seem futile to prepare a case, recognizing that a third brief would be submitted by an anonymous researcher employed by the court and against whose views and arguments no one would have a chance to say anything. Patman made an interesting observation in this connection:

"Research conducted by the Libary of Congress regarding all of the decisions made by the Supreme Court of the United States in antitrust cases from 1890 to 1957 discloses that in no antitrust case prior to 1940 had the Supreme Court cited as an authority a law review article on the point in issue and upon which it relied for decision in the case. However, the study has shown that commencing in 1940 the influence of law-review articles and of other publications has grown steadily with the Supreme Court of the United States in its consideration and decision in antitrust cases. . .

Do the justices always know who wrote the articles in the law reviews? Are those articles always signed? Do the justices study the backgrounds of the men who wrote those articles to determine whether what they say is based upon sound scholarship or is propaganda for a cause?

the other from the Yale Law formed a specific service rnal bore no signatures, the anonymous. Perhaps the justice of the Supreme Court who used these items in his tary opinion communicated with the editors of these publications to obtain the necessary Information.

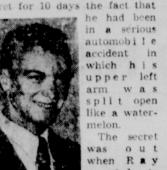
But counsel for neither side could know in advance that these items would be cited in a prevailing Supreme Court decision.

There is an unnecessary element of surprise which could cause a miscarriage of justice. Lawyers spending months preparing briefs, at enormous expense to their clients, are suddenly faced by an article thoritative. Therefore an ar- in a law journal which neither side may have read or noticed or considered worthwhile. In fact, for all we know, the justice, in a summer mood, may himself have written the though the article in question anonymous article which he be written by a second year now cites as authoritative. It

Behind The Scenes

In Hollywood

Hollywood - For fear of they flew in from Honolulu he had been bed. in a serious



The secret was out when Ray reported to

Aldo Ray the Stockton location of the picture, his arm still heavily bandaged. "I was lucky not to have been killed," confessed Aldo.

"I was driving from my familv's home in Crocket. Ironically, just 15 miles east of Stockton, I failed to make a curve. My car rolled over, My arm was badly cut, but no After receiving medical

treatment, Aldo continued on to Hollywood and holed up for nine days. He says he's okay to do the movie.

Rev. Luther E. Markin wasn't at the airport to meet

losing his role in "God's Lit- was that the comedian had Geiz, Bartonsville. stepped up trade agreements tle Acre." Aldo Ray kept se- been suffering from a cold and cret for 10 days the fact that the doctor told him to stay in

plane.

Scotching once more the rumors of trouble in her marriage. Hedy Lamarr says she is heading home to Houston and to husband Howard Lee. "I'll return to Hollywood when some attractive role shows up," she tells me. "And,

Darrylin Zanuck is buying the former Joe E. Brown home at Malibu.

She and her producer-husband, Robert Jacks, still are separated. "But we are very friendly,"

ed daughter, Helena, and, this week, he and I are taking all the children to Disneyland." According to Darrylin, the Brown home is smaller than her present place, but has two more bedrooms. "With six kids," she says, "you need a

She will continue to do all

The Pennsylvania Story

Concern For Bonus

Harrisburg - Pennsylvania veterans leaders are concerned - concerned lest the voters of

the state this Fall should funds for than 400,000 Keystone State veterans War.

On the basis dent and past history any such fears would seem to be

without foundation in fact. The record shows that Pennsylvania has yet to renege on its accepted pattern of rewarding veterans of preceding wars

And yet there is concern and apprehension on the part of veterans leaders of the state.

a big war in terms for example, of either World War I or II. Unfortunately to many it was regarded as a nettling side diversion.

In essence-it was not a

Yet, the fact remains that Pennsylvania men and women turned out for the affair with as grim a determination to do an ugly chore as they have in the past.

They, like countless others before them, sacrificed price-

ssibly ultimate involvement, the Korean conflict was no different than any previous conflict in which the United States has engaged.

be clear for Korean service-Acain unfortunately - it

axiomatic. a comparatively large operation, or one that resolved all-These three factors, regret

Undeniably there has been a vicious move afoot in certain circles around Capitol Hill to negatize the need for the Korean bonus on the grounds, as State VFW Commander Bill Tepsic phrased it, that there are too many veterans who would be paying

The one overruling fact that Rep. Patman makes the too many seem to forget is point that in two important that a bonus is paid not to just cases, the citations, one from cover veterans in general the Harvard Law Review and but to veterans who have perauthors of the material being War I and II are just as indebted to Korean vets as those who did not serve in the mili-

> When Pennsylvania's electorate goes to the polls next



Leaders-Democracy is best system of gov't., says Senator Edwin Martin, because all the world, including Socialist Brit- faced with the choice of giving ain and Communist Russia are looking to U.S. for help.

Fish, Jr., on leave, was given a Welcom? Home party at res-

meet for hot lunch program. Georgia's parents met the Mrs. Evelyn Wickham is pres't. CUTIES

> End Memorial Post 927 will install these officers: James Gould, commander, Harold E. Savis, adj., Rev. Bohner, chaplain, Arthur Shafer 1st v. c., Ralph Meckes second aid, and Franklin Wernet, fin. officer.

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Mader, was honored at farewell party. He will enroll in accounting course at Benj. Franklin Univ., Washington, D. C.

Baseball-N. Y. Giants clinch National League pennant by

become champion for third time at Glen Brook.

was held in recreation room of Stanley Ebert's home, in honor of Miss Jean Telmel, who is

by two successive sessions of the fence stand behind the cratic and Republican leaders proposal.

\$150 million to pay the bonus. itely, is there.

with a bonus.

There are several reasons. The Korean fracas was not

"popular" war.

less time, effort and energy. Many sacrificed more. In almost any light, except

It is seemingly axiomatic

isn't quite that clear, quite simple, and quite that

tably, have combined to work

each other!



10 Years Ago

Welcome Home-T/5 Jay H.

P.T - The P. T. Assoc. of Middle Smithfield school will locale of his new movie, "Hear I know.

A. L.-Officers of A. M. West

20 Years Ago

Enrollment - Elmer Mader,

beating Phillies. Golf-Mrs. Lotta Kitson de-

feated Mrs. Ralph H. Fry to Birthday-A birthday party

the decision actually will not proposals when they appear on be on whether there is ap- the ballot are indeed "fickle bonus plan.

proval or disapproval of the fannies"-caught in the backwash of campaign stress and That has already been ap- ballot emphasis. The Korean proved - constitutionally - proposal runs this risk. Unquestionably a call for the State Legislature which full-blooded support of the saw politicos on both sides of Korean bonus by both Demo-

they were when confined to

the home. They love with

greater abandon and stand up

and fight when they are

wronged, qualities any virile

Better Shoppers

They outbuy the male be-

cause he has learned that they

do a better job of it and re-

lieve him of boring details.

They outvote the male because

they are more conscientious

about exercising their fran-

chise, but they haven't elimi-

nated the crookedness in poli-

tics, which makes it the most

fascinating of American insti-

tutions, and the net result of

their voting is just to give the

election officials more ballots

They do not, as Cassandra

contends, outdrink the male.

getting the same results on

two martinis as the male gets

on six. If there is anything

good about this, it is that they

come home together, fight the

keyhole together and go to bed

together, an improvement over

the old situation of the griev-

ing wife waiting at home alone

and wondering where her mate

was. Now, she knows because

she was with him . . . If she

More men are divorcing

their wives for infidelity than

ever before, indicating nothing

except that they can't take

their own medicine and resent

the invasion of what they have

for centuries considered their

exclusive field. But the in-

cidence of this still is far be-

low what Cassandra apparently

about Cassandra's estimate of

the American woman is his

statement that she is growing

taller all the time and by the

year 2000 will average 6 feet.

4 inches in height. But I'll bet

she still will be the best wife

in the world and that Ameri-

can men will still love her even

By Mel Heimer

"When I'd scratch

while at least, I was a Movie

could do to keep from guffaw-

This lovely attitude, of course

came reasonably late in life to

Hal, with his television quiz-

mastering. He's been in mov-

ies before, but was at best a

featured player and now that

he has returned to dreamland

it tickles his funnybone

with trumpets blaring, logically

Hal has a new video show

up his sleeve that looks like a

and a fairly new son, Peter

Lindsay March. He also just

turned down a \$25,000 weekly

winner - "What's It For?" -

mur "I won- around for a cigaret-presto!

der if by Somebody would be right there

chance you with a pack of my favorites.

saw my lat- If I felt like a cup of coffee, it

est perform- materialized before I could get

ance?" -and the words out. You couldn't

I'm talking get away from it; for a little

r e a ssuring is because high-powered success

ing else but Star-and honest, I had all I

The only disturbing thing

can remember.

visualizes.

having a fling, in a sort of if they have to stand on a box

celebration of their emancipa- to do it. And I'll bet she'll

tion but, in taking their places never slug her husband un-

in a man's world, they have less he deserves it.

about noth-

show busi-

it always is

to come ac-

ross Hal

ness, Dad - ing.'

This they will do awkwardly.

male admires.

to count.

of Pennsylvania later this What the voters of the state month would do much to pinwill be called upon to approve point and back up the bonus will be a constitutional amend- question on the ballot Novemment authorizing the loan of ber 5. The need, quite defin-

Several weeks ago, the vitri-

American

w o manhood,

saying they

had become

the domi-

nant sex in

this country

and have

A m erican

m a nhood

firmly pinned

olic Cassandra of the London

Daily Mirror took a poke at

down by the ears. He said

they now outdrink, outsmoke,

outvote and outbuy the males

and enjoy widowhood with

Except for the fact that he

based his opinion on what he

called personal observation,

conversations with American

women tourists and the writ-

ings of female authors and

sociologists, thus making his

source material suspect, he

might have scared the hell out

of me. As it was, I merely

suspected that he was having

a bad day at the typewriter

and had turned in desperation

to women and Americans for

something to lambaste, a com-

bination of the two being a

perfect setup for a British

Being on the ground and

making a business of observ-

ing the American female in

her natural habitat, I can tes-

tify that she is making a great

show of being the dominant

sex and having a lot of fun

ting very far with it. The

money she spends, the liquor

she drinks and the cigarets

she smokes still are being pro-

vided by the male who can

cut off her supply at will, in

most cases. The reason he

doesn't cut it off is that he

loves her, something a Brit-

isher finds difficult to under-

stand, sex being what it is on

Admittedly, our women are

the tight little isle.

wild abandon.

Good Evening Ladies! Wrong In Judging Women

Why?

that if a bonus was cleared for other veterans, the path would

The Korean conflict did not happen yesterday, nor was it out support and participation.

against the bonus cause. doing so, but really isn't get-

My New York New York-In a world peo- Me Good"-for which he got pled by sideburned souls who \$60,000 for less than a month's smile over-warmly and mur- work.

March, I do not say March doesn't take himself seriously but I do say that he may be the only guy in the trade who, if up his career or his happy

goodby without thinking twice. "You'd have died," he told idence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles me today over late morning coffee, "to watch me on the set." He was referring to the

home with the former Candy

Toxton, would kiss the career

offer to play a Las Vegas saloon. That's the kind of people

-By E. Simms Campbell



people.'

Sisters Married To **Brothers**

by Jim Riley

Brothers who married sisters a double ceremony are spending their honeymoon together in the



Poconos. The slighty confused wedding took place in Phila delphia last Saturday.

Here's the story: The Intreri sisters, Lucille and Jeanette, were married to the DiPeitrantonio

which is located on Germantown Ave. The two couples arrived at Honeymoon Haven, Dingmans Ferry, last Sunday. They plan

brothers, Vincent and Anthony,

in famed St. Michael's Church,

to stay a week. A picture of the two couples appeared in weekend news-

papers from coast to coast. Bob Clark, sports editor of The Daily Record, and William Dawe, Pen Argyl, are taking off bright and early this morning for the first game of the World Series at Yankee Sta-

dium. Dawe is a well known druggist in Pen Argyl.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DeHaven, Scotrun, are currently away on

through New England and into a portion of Canada. The Layman's Retreat League of St. Matthew's Church

will hold a retreat at the St.

Alphonse Retreat Home, Toby-

Plans include a journey

hanna, this coming weekend. Approximately 50 are expected to make the trip. The group will depart from East Stroudsburg at 6 p.m. Friday and return Sunday afternoon.

is currently with the Army at Fort Gordon, Ga. His Address is Pvt. Levanduski, R. A. 13610830, Co. E., Second Training Regiment,

ATC-Basic, Fort Gordon, Ga.

Pvt. Gustave R. Levanduski

Albert E. DeRenzis, head man in the Heart Assn., is celebrating a birthday today. Congratulations are in order. Many telephone calls were received at The Daily Record office on Monday night concerning strange objects in the

"Flying Saucers" are apparently here to stay.

The Wilson Borough His

tween the halves of the Philadelphia Eagles-New York Giants football game. The contest is scheduled for Connie Mack Stadium, Philaldelphia. This same Wilson Band will

parade at East Stroudsburg's

Memorial Stadium on Friday

night, Oct. 25, when Wilson

and East Stroudsburg grid machines clash. FromThe

Readers Dear Editor: I have been watching the paper for more concerning the letter in last week's paper about people over 65 who find it difficult to get along because

they are too old to hold jobs.

one of the campaign promises

If you remember that was

on both sides. But it was the last anyone heard of it till the letter in The Record the other After all people 65 and over have to pay the terrible prices and taxes for everything the same as the younger ones. So why shouldn't older people

have a chance to earn something' It doesn't seem right for the ones over 65 to be left out like

that without anything. I for one have tried many times, many ways to earn a little money some way, but always the answer is, "Sorry, you're too late or too old."

ONE OF THE AGED. Editor, The Daily Record

Please accept my sincere thanks for the kindness and cooperation shown by the Daily Record in your handling of the Third Regional Congress of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Your presentation of the Congress story contributed a great deal to its success and

I want you to know that all

who had anything to do with

the Congress, including His Excellency, Bishop Hannan, are extremely grateful for your courteous and generous Rev. Edward T. Sullivan

The roots of a typical corn

plant spread out four feet in

all directions and go six feet

down into the earth. The female wood duck places a cover of plucked down over

her eggs before leaving the nest.

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Particularly, the Kremlin is utilizing rivalries of the Syrian leaders to obtain control of vested \$3,000,000 in his eightthe newly-discovered oil. This

That explains why Russia is grants of economic aid on similar open handed terms, panies is Phillips Petroleum.

Markin Time

spired, but the failures did not know what to do with the inspiration.

melon. next time, Howard says he

The reason Red Skelton lot of bedrooms." Delaware Water Gap Georgia and the kids when her own work, says Darrylin. celebrating her 15th birthday.

by Harrison Carroll

she tells me. "Bob came to the birthday party for our adopt-



ROUGH WORK-Bulldozers and earth moving machines are pictured above doing the heavy work during reconstruction work at the Mount Pocono Little League field during the past week-



SURVEY-Members of the 404th Engineer Reserve Cp. are pictured above surveying the baselines of the Mount Pocono Little League field during the weekend reconstruction labor.

Engineer Reserve Unit From Tobyhanna Rebuilds Mount Pocono Little League Field

Co. from the Tobyhanna Sig- tains Little League ball park. nal Depot moved into this localify Saturday morning. The unit, equipped with earth-moving equipment, power saws, power shovels and surveying equipment, spent all

THE 404th Engineer Reserve building the Pocono Moun-Commanded by First Lt. Francis Regan, Mount Pocono, the volunteers moved tons of earth during

plans to return to Mount Pocono this weekend to complete the operations and the Pocono Mountains Little League sponnew ball diamond

Committee **Backs Hiring** Handicapped

sically disabled should be a local community undertaking and liams, Saylorsburg, to Lester C. groups, organizations and indi- in Hamilton Township; Carl C.

J. Horace Strunk, chairman Handicapped, said greater ac- same address, lot in East complishments would be realiz- Stroudsburg. ed for all of the handicapped if their placement into gainful Stanley B. and Lucy B. Werk-heiser, Bangor, RD 3, to Frank round project.

the annual observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week from Octo-

ber 6-12.

It's a year round job for both placement and rehabilitation Stony Run Rod and Gun Club agencies and the handicapped themselves, trying to find the Commission job to fit the person and trying to convince an employer that a physically handicapped individual can produce when properly placed, as well as a so called normal person.

made in the past several years of America get radio and TV time oward combating unrealistic to answer President Eisenhower's resistance on the part of a few nationwide broadcast on Little employers" said Strunk. "On Rock's school situation. the whole, employers are pretty fairminded about hiring the day a reply to a telegram from W. M. Rainach, Homer, La., handicapped.

ways exist, however. Many em- had complained that the Presiployers automatically ruled out dent used network time last Tueshough a certain job could be explanation of his action" in sendof our disabled citizens.

"It was only through the ac- at Central High School there. complishments of the handicapped individuals themselves that

this resistance was broken. "The disabled have shown employers through their compeence and nearly perfect attendance that they can work side by side with the so-called normal individual when given just the right opportunity to become self-supporting."

Whitney Investment

NEW YORK, Oct, 1 P-The New York Herald Tribune today announced that John Hay Whitney, American ambassador to Great Britain, has made an investment in the newspaper.

Loss Of Jobs

HARRISBURG, Oct. 1 (P) -Beaver County Democratic Chairman Samuel G. Neff said today reorganization of the state Highways Department resulted in some employes losing



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Five Deeds On File At Court House

FIVE DEEDS were recorded ister and recorder yesterday

John T. and Thelma S. Wilshould have the support of all and Viola L. Leamy, Easton, lot viduals if the project is to be- and Naomi V. Riess, Barrett come a success, it was reported Township, to Paul Allen and Emily Jane Eckert, Brooklyn, lot in Barrett Township; The of the Pocono Mountains Committee on Employment of the Stroudsburg, to Nathan Abeloff,

jobs would become a year S. and Mabel L. Baker, Easton, lot in Pocono Township; Paul Strunk made the statement A. and Emily J. Eckert, Brookas his local committee planned lyn, N.Y., to Russell J. Dann. Frank D. Meinweiser, Jr., Samuel B. Bush, Jr. and Edwin J. Caprioli, all of Canadensis, and Lawrence R. Furlong and Harold R. Bixler, Cresco, lot in Barrett Township known as the

Rejects Plan

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P-The Federal Communications Commission has rejected a request that "A lot of progress has been it help the White Citizens Councils

The commission made public to-"This situation did not al- chairman of the councils. Rainach handicapped person even day night "to present a one-sided performed competantly by one ing troops to the Arkansas capi-of our disabled citizens.

Regular Courts

TUNIS, Oct. 1 (-Tunisla's secretary of state for justice. Ahmed Mestiri, has announced the abolition of rabinnical courts that have had jurisdiction in civil suits among Jews. He said henceforth Jews may use the regular Tunisian courts.

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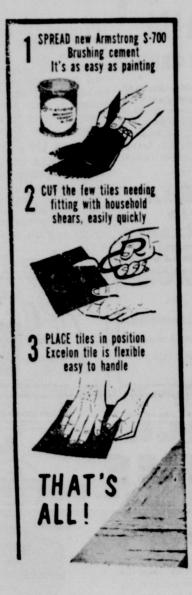
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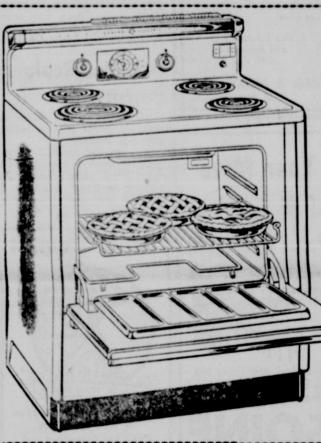
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of the bristle into the paint.

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ting properly.

boards to make sure of a smooth if it is cleaned at frequent inter

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be easily installed by just about

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This means constant attention o small details so that even with age and use there will be little impairment in value. The house should continue indefinitely to be as sturdy and attractive as when new. Repairs should be made as

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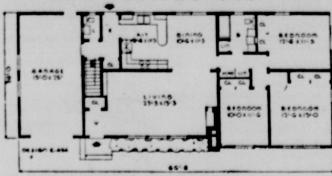
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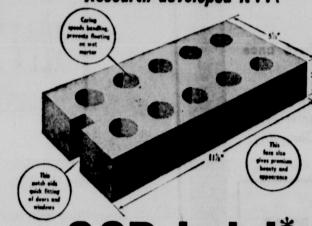
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Two-Car Garage Growing As Necessity To Home

THE TWO-CAR GARAGE-included in plans for many homes to be built this year-is fast becoming as necessary to a home as electricity, modern plumbing and an effective heating system, according to the head of the country's largest independent automo

bile financing firm. NAWDUST is one of the best Alan G. Rude, president of protect Porch Floors University of Connections University of Connecticut poration, reports that the num- usually because moisture has specialist who is quick to point ber of American families own- penetrated and stayed in the out that nitrogen fertilizer ing more than one car will wood When laying a new floor, should be spread with the saw- reach 7,500,000 by 1960, and at paint the boards on both sides phate or one-half pound of one automobile, he says, com- applies to outside steps. ammonium nitrate for each pared with 1,100,000 in 1948.

bushel of sawdust." That's the Growing "Two-car families are grow. Sharpen Tools advice of E. C. Minnum, extension vegetable specialist for the ing at a rate of 500,000 a year. SHARPEN up the tools. College of Agriculture at Storrs, and it appears inevitable that clean sharp hoe works twice as Bacteria and other organisms the two-car garage will become easily as a dull rusty one. n the soil decompose the saw- an accepted standard for new

dust, Minnum explains. There suburban homes," he said. should be plenty of nitrogen in The house with the two-car the soil to feed both the growing garage, he adds, moves faster plants and the organisms, Plants on resale and is a much better needs of both the organisms investment for the home buyer take most of the nitrogen. too, because in many sections "Extra nitrogen supplies the of the country it is coming to needs of both the organisms be regarded as a "must." which decompose the sawdust "The families in the \$5,000

and the crop plants," he adds. and-up income bracket particularly those who have moved The sawdust should be about to rural and suburban areas, are one inch deep after it has set. the families who need and buy tled. Other good mulches are second cars. Studies also show lawn clippings and leaves. Hay that the more space a family has, the more likely it is to have or grass can be used but may more than one car.

"If you have a very wet soil, don't use a mulch," Minnum Paint Stairway

cautions. "The mulch may keep TO PAINT a stairway which must be used before the paint has with the hot water heater and heavy since they may absorb all opportunity to dry, paint every Mulches should not be too the water from a light rain. Peat set of steps is dry, the alternate These usually do their job moss makes a good mulch but steps may be painted the same pretty well. The big trouble is can be expensive for anything way.

> WHEN sawing through very gummy wood, try wiping the blade of the saw down with a Remove Paint blade of the saw down with a This softens the gum and makes the saw cut more easily

A NEW line of steel kitchen finishes which can't be disanimal bristle, suspend it in lin-If you have an insulated hot seed oil for at least 12 hours ple, oak, birch, cherry and pine.

water storage tank, insulate before using. This facilitates the A LONG-lasting soldering wool into the walls and above hardware stores and plumbing tle, starting with the ferrule acid brush can be made quickly pinched together with a piece Any additional oil can be re- them for a handle.

> Needless to say, the insulation container. The container keeps will do more than just help keep it from spattering. Finally, Not Rust Proof straighten the bristle with a reg-IRON-WIRE window screen-It will cut down on your hot ular paint brush comb which is water heating fuel hills and also obtainable at your paint dealers'. galvanized, and should be pro-When you start to paint, retected with varnish or screen member that it's wise to refrain enamel.

the current rate of increase, it and the edges before they are "If you plan to use sawdust will push past 10,000,000 by nailed down. Don't wait until for a mulch, spread four-fifths 1965. More than 5,000,000 the foor is finished and then of a pound of ammonium sul- families now have more than paint only the top. The same

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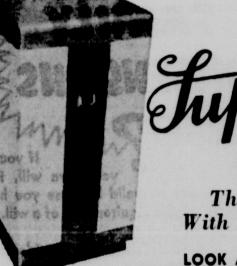
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Monroe County Receives \$9,456

MONROE COUNTY received a total of \$9,456.96 in State payments to help support Children's Aid Society during this past State fiscal period.

H. Ray Saunders, County Commission chief elerk, said last night the money was forwarded in four payments during the fiscal term. The last of the payments was received by the County this past

Such funds are part of the appropriations made each year by the Department of Welfare as reimbursement for local programs for dependent, neglected and delinquent

In Monroe County this program is administered for the county by Children's Aid Society which is supported by voluntary contributions through Community Chest and the State appropriations.

Northampton received \$37,671 and Wayne, \$9,471. Pike isn't participating in the program.

Professor Testifies Pills Used At Clinic Ineffective

sor testified today that pills used for cancer treatment by the Hoxsey Cancer Clinic of Portage, Pa., are ineffective against the

and blood-pressure reducers.

Not Cures

The Stroudsburg Lions Club.

men" and Jim Thorpe.

Coaches

State Bureau To Aid In **Employment**

THE STATE Bureau of Vowhich thousands of disabled persons depend for services that female sex hormones also have jous schools also have been strickwill make them self-sufficient, is been given at the Portage clinic. en. one of the major cooperating agencies in the annual observance of National Employ the The doctors testified as govern-breaks of illness so far. Physically Handicapped Week ment witnesses at a non-jury hearwhich will be held this year ing in U. S. District Court on an from October 6-12

The Bureau's Wilkes-Barre join the clinic from dealing with Miners National Bank Building. Government attorneys intro Moons To Wilkes-Barre, and serves handi- duced records to show that John capped individuals in: Bradford, J. Haluska, administrator of the Hold Radio Columbia, Luzerne, Lacka- clinic, holds a 30 per cent interest wanna, Wyoming, Montour, in the clinic Monroe, Pike, Sullivan, Susquehanna and Wayne counties.

Supervisor

District Office, said his organization will cooperate whole-heart of this year.

This is a turnabout from an agreement publicly made a year of this year. medical societies, Crippled Childrens Societies, employers and other interested groups, in an employer and other interested groups. opportunities for the disabled. the government said, was for "It is our duty to help the Allen's 25 per cent interest.

handicapped find gainful jobs Judge John L. Miller recessed throughout the entire year and the case until next Tuesday. not just one year," Williams said. "The handicapped have proved through their own work Football records that they are competent and dependable workers when trained properly and placed advantageously in jobs. In addivantageously in jobs. In addition, we all are helped economi- Lions Meeting cally when a handicapped citizen is placed in a job.

34,000 handicapped Pennsylvanian citizens, including hundreds from the local area, were on the Bureau's case rolls during the past year.

Many of these persons already have completed their rehabilitative program and are now ready for employment at various such greats as the "Four Horse- Newel said. intervals throughout the ensu-

ing year. These rehabilitative services are available to all Pennsylvania hand to report on what they spoke through an interpreter. who have a permanent disability during the season so far. They

Church Gives Pins For Attendance

DELAWARE WATER GAP- Kemp Kadets presented 10-year attendance pins to Mrs. Russell Buzzard. To Meet Douglas Baker, William Buzzard. Elsa and Marianne Drake One-year pins were given to Time of the meeting will be

Jimmy Anthony IV, Peter Van- burg. Horn, John Kulp and Russell Tonight's meeting is extreme-Davis were promoted. Each one ly important, corps officials said. in their four-man delegation was awarded a pin received a gift All members are strongly urged qualified to speak on the subject. of a time-of-Christ Palestine to attend. coin from Mr. Drake.

Wanda Webb gave two solos Files Statement

Mrs. H. J. LaBar and Mrs. seph Tomlinson, Florida financier, John Wilson Jr. were named has filed a statement with the Sec-

Illnesses **Hit Schools** In West

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 @-Respiratory illnesses are sweeping schools in parts of western Pennsylvania, causing thousands of absences. And at least one outbreak is reported in the state's central

So far there has been no indication that Asian flu is among the illnesses. This disease requires exhaustive laboratory tests consuming up to two weeks to diagnose. For the most part, it is believed those stricken are suffering from colds, grippe and common flu.

Hardest Hit

Hardest hit are high schools in northern Allegheny County and southern Beaver County. Other trouble spots are reported in Westmoreland and Fayette counties.

At Lock Haven State Teachers College in central Pennsylvania 160 of some 800 students were out sick. Tests were started today to determine whether the illness is

All public schools in Monessen of physiology and pharmacology, Westmoreland County, were closed and Dr. Alfred Tillson of the U.S. for the rest of the week. Nearly Food and Drug Administration 1,000 of 1,300 senior high school testified the Hoxsey pills are mostpupils were absent. Interscholastic ly mixtures of vitamins and minand intramural athletic and social events for the week were can-They said some are iron tablets, sedatives, laxatives, pain killers

Homestead. Uniontown and Shenango High Schools also postponed football games. A number of teachers in the var-Dr. McLain also said male and

FDA request to permanently en-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P) Clarence Hourvitz of Pittsburgh, Russia today announced she is Calrence Hourvitz of Pittsburgh, rigging her space - flying baby accountant for the clinic, testified moons with a radio voice no one Haluska has received checks else can easily hear. Tom E. Williams, Supervisor drawn on the clinic's account total- This is a turnabout from an

Veterans Organizations, State cluded \$82,356 to Philip Stager of Employment Services, unions, madded collections of the collection of the find and track them, and get back The government said Dr. Newton reports of what they discover out

effort to provide additional job earlier this year. The payment, cast on different frequencies from the government said, was for Dr. those of the United States, a Soviet scientist declared.

"It would take us several months and great expense to change our radio equipment to follow the Soviet satellites," said Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., head of the U.S. panel on satellite instru-

Russia's Dr. Sergie M. Polosko first said Americans and others would be given enough advance topic at this week's meeting of But in the next breath he said the Soviet launching wouldn't be Speaker was Perry Bean, dir- announced until the baby moor ector of physical education stu- was successfully wheeling around

dent teaching at East Strouds- the earth. In several months time, the Sc Bean entertained club mem- viet moon radio batteries could bers with humorous "accounts" have gone dead, unless the batavailable for jobs in a wide of his gridinon "battles" with teries run on solar power, Dr.

> Dr. Poloskov later said the Soviet moons would have chemical Three local coaches were on batteries lasting a few weeks. He

citizens, 16 years of age or over, described as excellent progress His announcement, which some scientists of other nations called which prevents them from en- were Gene Martin, of the col- disappointing, was made at a congaging in gainful employment, lege; Jack Kist, East Strouds- ference on satellites and rockets but who can be prepared for burg High School and John of the Special Committee of the Whitehead, Stroudsburg. All International Geophysical Year. three teams are entering the The conference was called to month of October with unde-feated records—the first time cooperative plans for the Russian in many years this has occur- and American moons and rockets being launched by several coun-Chairman of the program for tries to explore the upper atmosthe night was T. Manning Cur- phere

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Contrary to expectations, the Russians reported almost nothing today about the baby moon plans except for Poloskov's report.

He said the Russian moons would broadcast on frequencies of KEMP KADETS, the George 20 and 40 megacycles. This had at the Rally Day exercises of N. Kemp Post, American Le- been indicated earlier by Soviet the Presbyterian Sunday School gion drum and bugle corps, will newspapers, as reported by The hold a general meeting tonight. Associated Press July 3.

A scheduled report from the Wanda, Lucinda and David 7:30 p.m. It will be held at Russians describing their moon the post home in East Strouds-burg.

Russians describing their moon rocket and launching program was canceled this afternoon. The Soviets told IGY officials no one By contrast, the United States has freely and fully announced all plans and scores of details as the program developed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (2) -- Jo-Report Record Sales

captains in a mountain-climbing urities and Exchange Commission COATESVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1 (Pcontest. Drake had made a indicating he plans an all-out proxy The Lukens Steel Co. today relarge sketch of Mount Minsi on fight to wrest control of Loew's ported record sales and earnings

which climbing steps awarded Inc. from the present manage- for the 36-week period ended Sept. for attendance will be marked. | ment. 190 Members Attend Meeting Of Eagles

of years, was present last night for the regular meeting of Stroudsburg Aerie 1106, Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Saturday night, Oct. 19 was set as the date for the dance to be held at the Eagles Home for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Truman Burnett, entertain-

AN ATTENDANCE of 190 ment committee chairman, anmembers, largest in a number nounced that Past Presidents Night for members and their ladies will be held Nov. 16.

Applications for membership in the Veterans Day Class will be received until Oct. 26, it was reported by Ernest Ridgeway, membership committee chairman. One proposition for membership was received last night.

Frank Forrie, president, was in charge of the meeting,

which opened with a minute of silent prayer for world peace. Charles Berger spoke on the veterans' hospital visitation planned for Oct. 16 and asked for donations of cards, books,

games and records. The District 11 meeting will be held Oct. 20 in Lehighton, Forrie announced.



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-By Bobby Westbrook

The psychologists who special had a field day watching me last night. All my bolt-holes were closed, and I kept running up against barriers, reversing and running up against another barrier, for all the world like one of those laboratory mice.

Like mice, we become conditioned to taking certain routes from certain places so that it's practically automatic. From the Strouds Community House, for instance, I always turn down South Tenth to Ann. South Tenth is closed so I took North Tenth to Ninth and across Main to Ann. But a block down Ann was closed so it was up Eighth to Main, down to Seventh and so to the Daily Record.

You know, they can give mice nervous breakdowns that way, confusing their pattern of behavior . As if I weren't confused enough. When I write, "The meeting will be held today, I'm writing it when it's really

written for the day after tomeeting I'm writing about I can't even say "yesterday" but the "day before yesterday."

night to get to the point of pastor of the Stroudsburg Voter's meeting on ring ceremony.

versation. If it's practically burg. people sneaked home the min-

of Women Voters, an opinion everybody who was there. Just of the bridegroom. She car-

Legion And Auxiliary In Installation

Newfoundland-At an Impressive ceremony held in the new American Legion home, officials of Phillips - Zacharias - Phillips

the installation for the post, and cade

dale, for the auxiliary. Charles Miller, of Hawley; Adjutant James, of the 15th district; Dennis Loring; and Charles Mil- with darker green cummer-Mr. Miller was the installing officer at the organization's veils. They also wore long first installation ceremony held cade bouquets of white Fuigi

Mrs. Miriam Ehrhardt was plano accompanist during the ivy.

Colored slides were shown by Dennis Loring, illustrating the work being done at Scotland embroidered organdy with cers for the coming year as well School, an orphanage sponsored by the American Legion; and also of Keystone Boys' Camp at the gowns of the bride's attend- within the school. Parents of Lock Haven, another project of ants. They were white head- all children in the music groups

Heading the post for the 1957-Heading the post for the 195758 term are David Holdren, his brother's best man. The commander; John Robacker, first vice commander: Clarence Bernett, second vice command-

e ! William Banks, adjutant; C. A Edwards, finance officer; Weldon Hector, chaplain; S. Elmore Haag, service officer; Willard Newcomer, historian Harold Portas and Claude But ler, sergeants-at-arms.

Serving as officer of the auxiliary are Adele Banks, president; Lillian Hinton, first vice president: Helen Feigel, second vice president; Eleanore Staph, secretary: Alvesta Holdren. treasurer; Ruth Cunningham, historian; Clara Bennett and Constance Edwards, sergeantsat-arms.

Garden Club Board

The executive board of the Monroe County Garden Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 at the YMCA.



Mrs. Frank L. Kovarick

Which wouldn't be so bad if Miss Susan Harmon Bride morrow; so though it's today's Of Lt. Frank L. Kovarick

Miss Susan Elizabeth Harmon became the bride of Lt. Frank State Teachers College. Lutter Kovarick, USN, on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock at Which is about as circuitous the First Presbyterian Church of Stroudsburg. Rev. Ernest discussed "Highlights of Our which is about as circuitous Campbell, pastor of the York Presbyterian Church and former Student Teaching Career", was

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harmon, ers, and matching gloves. Her the elementary field. She is a I could tell it had been a LaBar's Rhododendron Nursery, corsage was of mauve and white graduate of East Stroudsburg good meeting before I ever Stroudsburg. Lt. Kovarick is cymbidium orchids.

pons against a bank of laurel white orchid. ute they turned out the lights formed the setting for the wed- Following the ceremony, a refor the film strip. If it's a ding party. Musical prelude by ception for 250 guests was held low rumble, it means the group Vernon Imbt, organist, included in the reception rooms of the

stayed for the refreshments. sic from the repertoire of the gold and fall colors in dahlias, bride's chorus numbers. The bride was given in mar- formed the background for the Two Counties they've been stimulated to do riage by her father. Her wed- bride's table. The ushers all some thinking of their own and ding gown was of yarn-dyed of whom are in military service Meet Thursday just have to tell somebody their taffeta on princess lines with a or active reserves were in unijust have to tell somebody their Sabrina neckline of Alencon form and formed an arch of NEWFOUNDLAND - All Re- Jeanne Baabe, daughter of Mr. their Race Against Population". lace. Tiny self-covered buttons swords for the wedding party bekah lodges in Pike and Wayne and Mrs. John T. Baabe Sr., Present for the meeting were closed the back, and the full as they entered the reception. Counties will be included in the Long Island, N.Y. Paternal Mrs. Earl Willhoite, Mrs. A. There was no doubt about skirt swept into a train. She A sword was also used to cut district meeting scheduled for grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald Gearhart, Dr. Charthe stimulation at the League wore a matching clip cap to hold the four-tier wedding cake Thursday, October 3, at the Anson Cramer of Stroudsburg. lotte Jordan, Mrs. J. Russell p.m.

The bridal bouquet was of sheath dress of sheer wool with a black and white tweed jacket, white hat and gloves and black white hat and gloves and black installation staff including Edna Snoddy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maryin Snoddy, Bangor.

of honor wore a gown of gold peau de soie in waltz-length After a brief wedding trip, Lt. Ruth Phillips, Edna Malsom, and Mrs. Fred Smith Sr., Ban- Tobyhanna with 15 members with portrait neckline and scal- and Mrs. Kovarick will fly to and Minnie Ziegler will officiate, gor, RD 2. loped cap sleeves. A pleated San Diego where he is assigned Mrs. Frick has announced in cummerbund of darker gold fell to Fighter Squadron VF 114 addition to the local installation into two wide floating panels in Naval Air Station, Miramar, this week, the following dates back. A braided velvet band of He was graduated from Strouds- for installations in nearby lodthe 15th District, officiated at white gloves, and carried a cas- Academy in 1952.

pompons, with ivy. Miss Nancy Westbrook and Ursinus College, Other speakers included Mrs. Miss Nancy Westerday, Miss Kay Shook, bridesmaids, wore similar gowns in sea green Emerald Ave., San Diego, Calif. bunds, braided velvet hats and Pocono Music white gloves and carried cas-

mums and pompons with trailing Tannersville The flower girls, Beverly and sic Boosters has been scheduled ceremony and the program Susan Kovarick, daughters of for Monday night at 7:30 in the Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ko-varick, wore dresses of white sashes of gold and of green peau as a discussion of ways in which de sole, and gold and green satin the Music Boosters can assist in

> ried by the attendants. Men in Uniform

The bride's mother wore a at 7:30 p.m.

climbed the stairs. You can the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph The bridegroom's mother wore tell from the pitch of the con- Kovarick, Dreher Ave., Strouds- a gown of toast lace over taffeta band, the Student NEA, Kappa with cocoa brown accessories, inaudible, it means the pro- Baskets of white gladioli, and a hat trimmed with iridesgram was so dull that most Fuigi chrysanthemums and pom- cent beads. Her corsage was a

is congenial enough so they wedding hymns and sacred mu- church school. Banks of bronze gladiolas, pompons and mums

which was surmounted by a later confirmed by practically and a strand of pearls, the gift nosegay of sweetheart roses.

everybody who was there. Just mention "Constitution" to one of them and you'll learn something.

Following the reception, the wedding party were guests at a wedding supper at the Kovar-ick home. For her wedding their own weddings.

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white rosebuds.

had completed two years at Rebekah at Hawley.

Boosters Monday

Fall meeting of the Pocono Mu-

There will be election of offislippers repeating the colors of advancing the musical program Refreshments were served following the program by the aux-

ushers were Lt. Cmdr. William The board of directors and Gortney, Lt. Richard Manning, executive board of the Monroe Lt. Bruce Reichelderfer, Donald County Chapter, American Red Holmgren and Ensign Jack Har- Cross will meet at Red Cross mon, brother of the bride. headquarters on Thursday night

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Miss Poyer

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Bridal Shower

Family Fare

by Bobby Westbrook

Mosier-Williams Engagement

aware Water Gap.

They are planning to be mar-

be welcomed at the session.

Baby's

lamed!

weighed six pounds.

Garnold Jr., 3,

Name Society at 8.

if you want to see

fashion in furs . . .

Today and Tomorrow

October 2-3

preview . . .

All the most wanted furs for fall and winter

'57-'58 presented by Joseph "the" Furrier

of Scranton.

Graydon Arthur Toms

Mr. and Mrs. Graydon Toms,

Thomas Eugene Cramer

A third son was born to Mr.

Portland - Miss Barbara Poyer, State St., Portland, was honored at a bridal shower held on Tuesday night at the Slateford Hotel. Miss Poyer will be married on October 5 to James Tallon of Portland.

Hostesses at the shower were Mrs. Anne Pensyl, mother of Miss Poyer's fiance; Mrs. Catherine Resh, who will be matron of honor, and Miss Betty Thomas who will be a bridesmaid. Attending the party were Miss Co. Penny Poyer, Mrs. Theresa Raisner, Mrs. Genevieve Rainey, ried on October 27. Mary Kwiecinski, Mrs Barbara Stanowski, Mrs. Sandra
Derr, Mrs. Elaine Sigafuss, Mrs.
Shirley Walk, Mrs. Helen Resh.
To Organize Mrs. Marion M. Pyer, Mrs. A. H. To Organize Pyer, Mrs. Iva Thomas, Miss Edna Burch, Miss Nancy Van Why, Mrs. Frances Tucker, Mrs. Viola Poocher, Miss Della Singer, Miss ganized on Thursday at 7:30 Elsle Kroboth, Miss Nancy Hallett, Miss Joyce Raisner, Mrs.

Jane Slutter (Lawrence Studio) On Panel At College Meeting

Madeline Solida, Miss Lillian

Bush and Mrs. Helen R. Poyer.

The personal experiences o members of Kappa Delta Pi sparked the meeting of the fraernity held at East Stroudsburg

A member of the panel which Miss Jane F. Slutter, daughter talking about the League of church, performed the double dress of mauve satin with a of Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Slutter, square neckline, and a matching East Stroudsburg. She is now The bride is the daughter of hat of mauve velvet and feath- doing her student teaching in High School, class of 1954 and is a member of the college Delta Pi and Women's Day Stu-

dents Assn. C. Toms, Stroudsburg, RD 2. Following the panel presentation, Dr. Francis McGarry, advisor, asked the panel members for suggestions to improve the and Mrs. Garnold E. Cramer of college curriculum.

Rebekahs Of

The Rebekah Assembly De-Following the reception, the gree will be given at 7 p.m.

Layman's Retreat Post 859 and its auxiliary were lark gold, trimmed with seed burg High School in 1945, from ges: October 8, Lady Hamlin planned to attend the Layman's October 11 at Lanterman's Tea pearls, held a matching should- the University of St. Louis in at Sterling; October 10, Violet Retreat to be held from Friday Room at 6:30 p. m. Secret pals office.

Commander Harold Davis, of er length veil. She wore long 1947 and from the U. S. Naval Rebekah at Honesdale; October night through Sunday after- will be revealed and new ones 15, Henrietta Rebekah at Look- noon at Tobyhanna. Any other chosen. Reservations for the is from 10 to 16 inches long. bouquet of sweetheart His bride is a graduate of out; October 16, Nakomis at men interested in attending are banquet must be made with a The leaves are packed closely, the installation for the post, and Mrs. Dennis Loring, of Hones-

They will be at home at 1069 Council At 7:30

The dessert meeting of the Monroe County Girl Scout Council will begin at 7:30 on Thursday night at the Strouds-burg Methodist Church.



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Mary Rumsey

512 North Courtland St., an- Wellesley, Massachusetts. The nounce the engagement of their 224 students enrolled this fall daughter, Carolyn R. Williams, represent 34 states, the District to Robert Mosier, son of Mr. of Columbia, Hawaii, Puerto and Mrs. Charles Mosier of Del- Rico, and eight foreign coun-

East Stroudsburg High School. of the International Relations Mr. Mosier is employed at the Club, Miss Rumsey was also a Coates Paperboard and Carton member of the club her fresh-

New Plans Newfoundland - A Senior Troop of Girl Scouts will be orp.m. at the legion home, accord. ing to Mrs. Alberta Marsch, Parent-Teacher groups or others Girls between the ages of 14 and 17, and their mothers, will

> home of Dr. Charlotte Jordan. young children on "Human Be- with changing times. ginnings", and the other to parmay be obtained from Thomas Pennsylvania Constitution has Knepp at Stroud Union High 20 lengthy articles.

it was also announced that stitution has been subject to a the endorsement of the Penn-burg. while pre - marital counseling Tannersville, announce the birth would be available through the of their first child, a son, on clinic, that because of the case September 28 at the General load marital counseling could Hospital. The baby has been not be continued.

McDowell and Mrs. Fred Jones, October 18 in Philadelphia.

Wind Gap at the General Hospital on September 23. The baby weighed seven pounds five oun- the National Federation meetces and has been named Thomas ing in New York on October 19. Eugene. The Cramer's have Sir Grantley Herbert Adams, two older sons, Duane, 4, and CMC, QC, Prime Minister of the Mrs. Cramer is the former "Underdeveloped Countries and

Thomas Knepp, Mrs. Robert Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith Jr., Hellmann, Mrs. Russell Imbt

The Past Councilors of the Miss Martha Williams as maid accessories. Her corsage was of Smith, Lila Drake, Tillie Smith, Mrs. Marvin Snoddy, Bangor. Daughters of America were the Anna Carlton, Elsie Strada, Paternal grandparents are Mr. guests of Mrs. Ida Hilliard at present. Jennie Meixell presi- erty as 2 tablespoons of flour. dent, presided at the business meeting.

> Plans were made for the an-About 50 men have already nual banquet to be held Friday, long-grain variety is used. man's Retreat League at St. Wednesday, October 9. The com-Matthew's tonight at 7:30 pre- mittee includes Virgie Fleming. ceding the meeting of the Holy Agnes Smith and Elizabeth fryer or broiler, it is usually

> > frances burrows

718 Main St., Stroudsburg

At Pine Manor

Rumsey, 401 Main St., is a member of the senior class at Pine Manor Junior College, ing room.

Miss Williams is a student at Currently serving as treasurer

Parenthood Group Makes

interested through the Planned Parenthood Assn., it was announced at the meeting of the committee held yesterday at the designed to curtail legislative

named Graydon Arthur, and Couples in need of such counsel may contact Mrs. Valenzuala, Mrs. Toms is the former Mary new psychiatric worker with Ann Learn, daughter of Mr. and the Monroe-Northampton Guid-Mrs. George A. Learn Sr., Tan- ance Clinic who is at the Gennersville. Paternal grandpar- eral Hospital the first and third ents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Tuesday of each month.

Two members, Mrs. A. Byrd family supper, 6:15 p.m. will represent the committee at p.m. at Lodge Hall, Tanners- the guests were friends from the regional meeting to be held ville.

Barbados will speak on the

For P. Councilors

Miss Mary E. Rumsey, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John L.

One is a film of interest to are not elastic enough to grow

Of Revision Of State Constitution

of the Constitution of the State of Pennsylvania is more and more power concentrated in the National government, a trend that most thinking people—in-cluding President Eisenhower, believe should be arrested."

Such was the tenor of the talk given at the opening meeting of the Provisional League of Women Voters of East Stroudsburg on Monday night at the YMCA. It was an open meeting which filled every chair in the meet-

The speaker was Mrs. Robert McGeehan, West Hazleton, second vice president of the state League, and a member of the steering committee of the Citizen's Committee for Revision of the Pennsylvania Constitution. She was introduced by Mrs.

Ennis Davis, local chairman of the State Legislative Agenda. Mrs. Davis and her committee have planned to devote the October and November meetings to a study of the Constitution of

Too Rigid To Fit Unless dramatic issues are involved, it is always difficult to make changes in the basic constitution of a state, Mrs. Mc-Geehan warned. However the present constitution, adopted in 1873, has not proved adaptable to changing conditions, she said. It was drawn up during a period when there was marked distrust of legislatures and was

powers, and its rigid provisions ents of children of high school fact that the Federal Constituage, "Human Reproduction". tion defines the judicial powers Information about the films in a single statement, while the

Because of the difficulties of It is a plan similar to the one name Provisional League of At the opening Fall meeting changing laws, the present Con- now in use in Missouri and has Women Voters of East Strouds-



League Of Women Voters Launch Study

Mrs. Robert McGeehan

changing Interpretation words, she said.

In order to make absentee ballots valid, there must be an addition to the Constitution, she said, and charged that 5,000 franchized in the 1956 Presidential election because of that fact. The time-wasting procedure of roll call votes is another rigid

procedure laid down by the present constitution. pass their own bills, but each her talk. bill must be passed by the state. Some 1.132 bills were offered during the current session of

Pa. Plan For Judges

to a discussion and explanation League and since most of the of the proposed Pennsylvania members come from East Plan for the selection of judges. Stroudsburg, they have the

sylvania Bar Assn., she said, and the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters is committed to

support the Bar Assn. in this Basically it involves the selec-tion of three candidates for judge by a commission which includes three members of the bar, one from the judiciary and

Governor of the State and appointed for a period of one year. At the end of that year, the judge will run for election on a non-partisan basis. The electorate, on the basis of his per-

have a chance to approve or disapprove of his further service. Mrs. McGeehan also discussed how other proposed changes in the judiciary would also effect

The debt limit, set by the Constitution at \$1,000,000, long ago proved inadequate, she said. To circumvent this debt limit, authorities have been set up with the power to borrow money, but at a higher rate of Pennsylvania voters were disen- interest than would have been possible if the state could have

The uniformity clause in raising taxes also was present-

There was considerable dis-Local communities cannot cussion and questions following

Mrs. George Levin, president of the local Provisional League. outlined some of its projects. It which only 320 were passed, she is open to all interested women in the county, she explained. However, because a "Know Your Most of her talk was devoted Town" study is required of each

Matinee After alendar

Wednesday, Oct. 2 Altar Rosary St. Matthews.

executive board. Congregational Meeting. Stroudsburg Presbyterian after

Layman's Retreat League, St. in Miss Alice Keller's fifth Matthew's, 7:30 p.m.; Holy grade. Holy Name Society, 8 p.m.

Stackhouse, 8 p.m. Ladies Aid Society, Grace Lutheran, noon luncheon; meeting Joan Halterman. Thursday, October 3

American Legion Aux., 8 p.m. and cards, including a greeting Garden Club board meeting, Antonio, Fla.

1:30 at YMCA. Saturday, October 5 sored by Water Gap Fire Co. Audrey Hagerty, Jo Ann Hal-

Monday, October 7 Pocono Music Boosters, Poco- Joan Halterman, Lucille Pavelno High School, 7:30 p.m.

A tablespoon of cornstarch has the same thickening prop- eroned them at the movies.

Ever wonder how precooked

packaged rice is prepared? It's

cooked, rinsed and dried, and a Ever use Chinese cabbage? It is also called celery cabbage and

When a turkey is called a under 16 weeks old.

Party For Diane Cook

Diane Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Cook. Stokes Mill, celebrated her tenth birthday with a party at her home and a theater party on Satur-Elsie Longacre Rebekahs, 8 day, September 28. Most of added carefully to a saiad. Clearview School where she is

Games were played, including Fidelia Class, St. John's Luth- a peanut hunt on the lawn. eran at home of Mrs. Mitchell Prizes were won by Ann Louise Price, Jean Halterman, Carole Smith, Donna Halterman and Pink lemonade and decorated

Girl Scout Council at Strouds- guests were taken to the childburg Methodist Church, 7:30 ren's matinee at the Sherman. Susan received many gifts Red Cross meeting, 7:30 p.m. from her grandmother from San Guests included Kathy Lawler, Carole Smith, Kathy Walz, Bake Sale, Wyckoff's, spon- Lois Meixell, Donna Halterman

terman, Cynthia Shook, Susan

Douglas, Anne Louise Price

ski, Wanda Staples, Jean Hal-

terman. Miss Betty Ace chap-

cakes were served before the

October 6, 1957 PREPARATORY SERVICE TONIGHT 7:30 to 8:00 P.M. East Stroudsburg

Presbyterian Church

The Shopper

Practically all my life, I have been hearing about Rev. K. Emmons and what a wonderful minister he is. Since working at Wyckoff's, I have, of course, seen him in our store on numerous occasions, for this Scranton minister is still a very great friend of the Wyckoff family. Now, I understand, Rev. Emmons and his wife will return to the Stroudsburgs where they made so many friends during his period at the local Presbyterian church. Mardee Albert, who formerly occupied the home which Rev. and Mrs. Emmons have purchased, tells me she's now living on North Seventh Street, in an apartment right near her very good friend, Susie Edinger, formerly of our Wyckoff cosmetic department-so it seems that everybody's happy! . . Have you anything around your garden that should "go to pot" for the winter? If so, you may be interested in the pretty

jardinieres and flower pots newly arrived in our gift department. Manufactured by McCoy, these are of varied sizes and styles, priced at 35, 39, 49c and 1.50. The latter is a dull green with leaves traced in gold, and is very "antique-ish." Just think of WYCKOFF'S when you begin "pot-tering around" among the flowers and bulbs. . . . He doesn't look a day older, so all of us would have been in the dark had not Walter Wyckoff wandered into advertising the other day eating a piece of cake and explaining that Bill Wells had a birthday. grape design fascinates me, so I just had to peek at the Montas stationery in Vineyard design. It's pretty-having clusters of blue and gold grapes combined. But the Flower Portraits box is even prettier, with dainty flowers traced through sheer paper. Another lovely Montag stationery is Winterset, featuring autumn leaves traced with gold. Delicate, and as romantic as the love messages to which the paper seems so suited. . . . If you collect figurines you will be charmed by the new Florence Ceramics, made in California, that are now on display in Marion Leedom's department. We had a few styles some time ago, including a number of Madonnas with heavenly faces and most delightful Babes. There are no Madonnas in the new shipment, but there are exquisite feminine women, in sweeping skirts and pretty hats Prices begin at 5.98. Particularly appealing, I think, is the Southern Belle in sweeping dress of orchid, with lacy collars, floral trim, and an elaborate headdress. With one graceful hand she holds a tiny black mask to her eyes, which is why this particular work of art is named "Masquerade." know that I'm saying a lot when I express this opinion-bu

Barbizon-finish lamps displayed in our stationery department resembles old French wall paper? The colors are soft, the de sign geometric, and the entire effect most pleasing. . . . Amusing new Salt and Peppers have arrived in our store for the col lectors. Displayed beneath domes of plastic, they are mos imaginative. A typewriter is paired with a telephone, a log cabin with a hatchet and log, a bucket with a pump. Each pair is 1.00 . . And now, off to the dentist to have my jaw treated. Righ now I look as though someone had knocked me out in the fourt

one citizen. From the three names, one is selected by the

formance during that year, will

the minor judiciary of the state. Debt And Taxes

borrowed it directly.

Fresh minced dill makes a wonderful addition to a hardcooked egg sandwich filling or an egg salad. You get a temporary emulsion every time you beat or shake

vinegar and seasonings) Cooked beets have a tendency to "bleed" so they should

French dressing (made from oil,



Wyckoff

Did you notice that the parchment shade of a pair of those

she's almost as lovely as some of my Royal Dalton figurines. . .

round. But is isn't so-I didn't last that long!



Viewing Screens Canadensis

CHARLES LAUGHTON will star on an upcoming GE Theater Postmaster presentation "Mr. Kensington's Finest Hour," in which he will play an English consul in this country who gets involved with Little League baseball. . . . "The Children's Hour," with Ed Herlihy as emcee, will be seen on Ch. 5 for the first time beginning Satur-- 100 28th year on the air and its 9th year

"Colt .45" will debut Friday, Oct. 18, at 10 p. m., with "The Peacemaker," in which Christopher Colt demonstrates the patience of Job and the speed of a Colt .45 to a missionary and a skeptical gunman. . . . "Requiem for a lieavyweight," last year's Emmy winner as best TV

Broadway this Winter.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

The World Series opens today in Yankee Stadium and will be seen at 12:45 p.m. on ch. 3, 4 and 11 . . The adventures of "Wild Bill Hickok," U.S. Marshal, debuts at 5 today on ch. 6 and 7 with "Halley's Comet," a story of a gold robbery so planned as to make use of the periodic appearance of Halley's

Comet. "The Saga darring Jerome Courtland, will debut as a six-part outdoor, adventure series on "Disneyland" at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, co-starring Jeff York . :30 on ch. 3 and 4 Michael

Rennie and Carolyn Jones star "The John Cameron Story" "Wagon Train," the story of a wife who firts once too often and gets herself kidnap-

Guests on "The Big Record" at 8 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 will 8 include Les Paul and Mary Ford; Julie London; Johnny Mathis: Fernando Lamas; Paul Betty Anderson gets involved with studies and football on "Father Knows Best" at 8:30 m. on ch. 3 and 4, starring 11 Robert Young . . . Walter Sande stars in "Phantom Commander" usen "Navy Log" at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, the true story of how an anonymous lawyerturned Naval officer uses nis 12: courtroom voice as a weapon

against Nazi submarines. Sal Mineo stars in "Barefoot Soldier" at 9 p.m. on ch. 3 and 12: Walter Winchell is host and narrator of a new halfhour dramatic series, based on his newspaper stories, at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, with Country Boy," the story of a New York City detective who is faced with deciding where fear must end and courage begin... The story of a great contemparary religious discovery will be told in "Buried 2,000 Years: The Dead Sea Scrolls," to be presented as the premiere show of the new season on "Circle Theatre" at 10 p.m. on ch. 2

Sports

and 10.

town.

Baseball at 12:45 p.m. on ch. 4, 11-World Series. Boxing at 10 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7-Del Flanagan vs. Yama Bahama, middleweights, 10 rounds.

Theater Timetable

Grand Theatre - "Band of Angels," starring Clark Gable 5:30and Yvonne DeCarlo, feature fime 7:05, 9:17 p.m.

Newfoundland

Mrs. Peggy Bancroft Teelphone 5009

Doris Martin and her son, Jeffrey, have returned to California after spending three weeks with Mrs. Martin's mother, Mr Linda Gabriel, Green-

The Paul Kieharts, who were residents of Greentown for four years, have moved to their new house in New Hvde Park, Long Island.

Diana and Donna Krautter, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs F. Carroll Krautter, Newfoundland, are studying at Scranton Lackawanna Business College. They are 1957 graduates of Greene - Dreher - Sterling Joint

New York Butter

High School.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP) — USDA — Butter steady, prices un-changed, Receipts 704,000, Cheese steady, prices unchanged, Receipts 474,000,

By JIMMY HATLO

dents in grades nine to 12 at and then had to hike 2,000 feet drama, will soon be headed for Greene-Dreher - Sterling Joint more to get where the sheep Broadway. . . . Dorothy Collins School, as well as teachers, cafe- and mountain goats were. While

the mobile unit of the Tuberculosis Society arrives at the lo-cal school on Wednesday, Oct. 9. Edmonton. Canada, which is In addition to the above men- north of Glacier National Park tioned, any of the general pub- on the continental divide belic may be x-rayed if time per- tween British Columbia and Alberta with an altitude of 8,000 The unit will be in operation to 11,000 feet. He hunted there among the glaciers and snow peaks.

Visits Canada

CANADENSIS - Whit Price, Canadensis postmaster, returned Canadensis Postmaster, returned Sunday from a month's vacation, part of which was spent in Alberta, Canada, where he joined a hunting party hunting mountain goats and big horn

They hunted 10 days in Almay do "The Wizard of C-" on teria workers and bus drivers hunting Price killed a big horn will be given chest x-rays when sheep.

From Edmonton he went LANCASTER, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP)—
Cattle 400, short fed steers 21.50, took steer calves good and choice, 22.50-24.50, Calves 50, good and choice, 23.00-29.00, Hogs 25, no market.

Trom Edmonton he went across British Columbia to Seattle, Wash., to visit his son, Zacary, where he fished for sallet. Sheep 0, no market.

8:00-6 Breakfast Time
10 Captain Kangareo
8:45-10 Top O'the Morning
8:55-3 Douglas Fairbanks Presents
9:00-6 University of the Air
9:30-3 Public Defender

9:30— 3 Public Defender

10 Susie
9:45—6 Schoolhouse
10:00—3 Home
6 Happy the Clown
10:30—3 Treasure Hunt
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
11:30—3 The Price is Right
11:30—3 Truth or Consequences
10 Strike It Rich
12:00—3 Tie Tac Dough
6 Chief Haiftown
10 Hotel Cosmopolitan
12:15—10 Love of Life
12:30—3 To Announce
6 Film
12:45—10 Guiding Light

Television Programs

from 10 a. m. until noon,

Lancaster Cattle

WEDNESDAY	11 Film
NEW YORK CHANNELS	9:00- 2 The Millionaire
30- 2 Sunrise Semester	"Story of Roy Delbridge," Harry Guardino
00- 2 Jimmy Dear	• TV Theater
4 Today	"Barefoot Soldier."
30-7 Cartoons	Sal Mineo, Nancy Mar-
45- 7 News 4 Weather	chand
5 Sandy's Cartoons	5 Film
7 Tinker's Workshop	7 Ozzie and Harriet
30- 5 Sandy Bec	9 Eddie Cantor. Lizabeth Scott
7 Cartoons	9:30- 2 I've Got a Secret
45— 2 News	7 Walter Winchell File.
00- 2 Stu Erwin	"Country Boy"
4 Hi! Mom	9 Play
30- 2 My Little Margie 7 Film	11 Highway Patrol
00-2 Garry Moore	10:00 2 Circle Theater. "Buried 2,000 Years: The
4 Arlene Francis	Dead Sea Scroll," Joseph
5 Feature Film	Yokin
7 Film	4 This Is Your Life
30- 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show	7 Del Flanagan-Yama Ba-
4 Treasure Hunt	hama bout
:00- 4 The Price is Right	9 Film
"Biology: Why Do We Be-	10:30-4 The Vise 5 I Spy
11 Living Blackboard, "Biology: Why Do We Be- have as Human Beings?"	11 Captured
30- 2 Strike It Rich	13 Film
4 Truth or Consequences	10:45- 7 Sports
7 Drama	1:00- 2 News; weather; sports
11 Problems of Every Day	4 News; weather
Living	5 Night Beat
00-2 Hotel Cosmopolitan 4 Tic Tac Dough	7 News; sports 11 Dr. Christian
5 Herb Sheldon	11:15- 2 Film
7 Time for Fun	4 Tonight
11 Of Special Interest	7 Film
15- 2 Love of Life	11:30- 9 Strange Stories
30- 2 Search for Tomorrow	11 News
4 It Could Be You 7 Memory Lane	12:00-5 Gene Autry 1:15-2 Film
7 Memory Lane	1:15 2 FHM
11 World Series Showcase	
13 Cartoons	PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS
45- 2 Guiding Light 4-11 World Series	6:00-10 Word From Washington
on 2 Our Miss Brooks	6:30-10 Farm Reporter
5 Liberace	6:50-3 Farm and Market News
25 2 News	6:55— 3 News 7:00— 3 Today
:30- 2 As the World Turns	
5 Film	10 Jimmy Dean
7 Film	7:45-10 News 7:55-10 Bless This House
13 Film :45- 9 Armchair Travel	
:00- 2 Beat the Clock	8:00- 6 Breakfast Time
9 The Fitzgeralds	8:45-10 Top O'the Morning
30- 2 House Party	8:55- 3 Douglas Fairbanks Pre-
9 Film	sents
:00- 2 Big Payoff	9:00- 6 University of the Air
7 Bandstand	9:30- 3 Public Defender

7 Bandstand
13 Sabbath Light
3:30-2 Verdict Is Yours
5 TV Digest
13 Jewish Stories
3:45-13 Jewish Heritage
4:00-2 Brighter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
9 Ted Steele
11 Film
13 Junior Frolics
4:15-2 Secret Storm 13 Junior Frolics
4:30-2 Secret Storm
4:30-2 The Edge of Night
5 Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.
7 Do You Trust Your Wife?
4:45-4 Romances
5:00-2 Amos 'n' Andy
4 Private Secretary
5 Herb Sheldon Party
7 Wild Bill Hickok
9 Bandstand
13 Film

Native Of Kunkletown Succumbs

KUNKLETOWN-Mrs. Stella auxiliary to the Community M. Pell, 63, a native of Kunkle- Grange 2056 of Sterling, elected town, died Monday at her home its officers for the coming year in Fullerton after an illness of at the semi-monthly meeting three years.

occurred last May 22.

Services

will be in Cedar Hill Memorial McLain, patron. Park, Allentown. Friends may The Juvenile Grange meets Mrs. Pell was a member of day of each month at 8:30. the Lutheran Church and the

erica in Northampton. She leaves three daughters, Telephone Kunkletown 3500 Mrs. Peter Styk, Northampton: ton, and Mrs. Andrew C. Hause, at the E and R parsonage.

Smith. Walberts.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (7)-The cash position of the Trea- Unfounded Reports to statutory limit.

Juvenile **Grange Elects** Official Slate

STERLING - Community Juvenile Grange 423, an active held at Grange Hall.

She was a daughter of the late Anna May Randall was elect-Harry and Nattle (Kresge) ed master of the young people's Smith, of Kunkletown, but had group, heading these officers: lived in Fullerton most of her Jean Mary Burdick, overseer; life. She was the widow of Elizabeth Gilpin, lecturer; Jerry George B. Pell, whose death Mc Lain, secretary-treasurer Donna Dolan, chaplain; Sally Fitz, Ceres; Melissa Burdick. Flora; Shirley Stevens, Pomona Funeral services will be held Dale Walker, steward; Dale at 2 p. m. Friday at the R. P. Stevens, asst. steward; Donna Haas Funeral Home, 444 Per- Stevens, lady assistant steward; shing Blvd., Fullerton. Burial Bobby Lee, gatekeeper; Fred

call Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. on the second and fourth Satur-

Firemen's Auxiliary in Fuller-Kunkletown ton and the Daughters of Am-

Kenneth W. Keller

Mrs. James J. Bixler, Fullerton; PEV. AND MRS. Robert Zucl Mrs. Frederick Melber, Detroit; and their three children, o three grandchildren; two sis- Sciota, were dinner guests of ters, Mrs. Alice Snyder, Fuller- Rev. and Mrs. Adan A. Bohner

Allentown, and a brother, Lewis Miss Anna Matthews of Surrey, England and Lawrence Fowler of Sussex, England are guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. W.

sury Sept. 26: Balance, \$7,618,- WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (B-446,481.48; Deposits, \$18,058,- The Air Force Assn. said today 963,913.90; Withdrawals, \$20,- that reports of Army ballistic berta where the party started 078,524,051.12; Total debt, X, missile launching successes in NEWFOUNDLAND — Stu-berta where the party started 5274,670,456,934.00; Gold assets, Florida are "a mish-mash of out on horseback with packs \$22,628,021,187.71. X — Includes half-truths, outright fabrica-\$441,814,716.11 debt not subject tions and deliberately misleading implications.

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9:15 9:30 9:45 18:00 10:15	News; Pulse— with Bill Cullen	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling News, John B. Gambling, cont'd News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane, with interviews	Don McNeill and the cast— variety show Herb (Oscar)	Masterwork Hour- Concerto Grosso No. 5 in 8 flat major by Corelli You & Your Health	News, The Lanny Ross Show Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room
10:45	Bert Parks	и и		News Program	music	10:55, news
11:15	F. Blair; N.B.C. Bandstand, continued	News, P. Robinson . The McCanns at Home	Make Beligve Ballroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	Spoken Words, famous works read by top personalities	Jim Lowe Show Howard Miller	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 11:55, news

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12:15 12:30 12:45			Midday Composite, Arthur Van Horn	Coppelia Ballet by Delibes 12:55, news	Backstage Wife Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	
1:15 1:30 1:45		News, P. Robinson. The Bob Smith Show: records, chatter	News, G. McCarthy Scott Vincent Show	Let's Talk About It; features Danish Views Weather; news	Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone .	C. Fredericks— Living Should Be Fun. 1:55, news
2:00 2:15 2:30 2:45 3:00	* *	and Ir music		What Is I.G.Y.? Across the World . For the Ladies. Peter Gravina	Right to Happiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Rich Just Entertainment	Record Bandwagon recorded music, with Dean Hunter 2:55, news
3:15	Women in My House Pepper Young	News; John A. Gambling Show	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk jockey	Famous Artists: Lotte Lehmann, soprano Stocks; news	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, with Dean Hunter. 3:55, news
4:15 4:30 4:45	music, news,	Radio New York: hi-fi music, on-the-spot news, traffic conditions,	Martin Block	Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4:55, news
5:00 5:15 5:30 5:45	features	Jim Coy, host		Music From the Theater: Beggar Student 5:55, news	News; Arthur Godfrey Show Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp . 5.55, news

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	7	Wild Bill Hickok	1:00-10			5 Pepper Young		until 6 p. m.,	soprano	Galen Drake	with Dean Hunter.
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ur	1:30- 2	Wagon Train	7:30-				News, John Wingate		in Music	Hickman; weather .	Week, with
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21333		Story," Michael Rennie Mickey Rooney.	10	I Love Lucy	6:45	Three-Star Extra	Sports, Stan Lomax	Andre Baruch	Weather; U.N	Lowell Thomas	6:55, news
ng	5	Mickey Rooney.		Big Record		News; Johnny	Fulton Lewis jr	Edward P. Morgan .	Masterwork Hour:	Sports; Amos 'n'	Your Hits of the
	7	Disneyland		Father Knows Best		Andrews Show	Gladstone; news	George H. Combs	Concerto Grosso	Andy Music Hall .	Week, continued
er.		"The Saga of Andy Bur-	0.00	8 Navy Log 3 TV Theater		Morgan Beatty	News Program .	Masters of	No. 5 in B flat		"
		nett." James Courtland,	0.00-	6 Ozzie and Harriet		Life and the World.	Let's Travel	Mystery; news	major, by Corelli	Edward R. Murrow .	7:55, news
rs.		Part 1 Film	1	The Millionaire		News; People Are	News; Gang	The Louis Sobol	C.B.C. Wednesday	Robert Q. Lewis	Best Sellers:
d-	11	Abbott and Costello		6 Walter Winchell File	8:15	Funny, Linkletter .	Busters	Show; news	Night: Finest	Show	recorded music,
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		Big Record, Patti Page,		This Is Your Life	-	Waiter O'Keele	. Wingate Show	with Ed Jordan	from Canada	Draper Show	weather reports,
ge.		Julie London, Paul White-		6 Flanagan-Bahama bout		News; Nightline,	News: Music from	Top of the Town,		News; The World	with Dean Hunter,
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nt		Fernando Lamas	10:30-	3 Martin Kane 6 Sports	9:30		John A. Gambling,	with Ed Jordan		This Is New York,	" "
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		sell		6 Film	Section 1	interviews		AFL-CIO Series	10:55, news	Arnold Michaelis .	*****
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n-	5		11:25-10	0 Film	11:15	Critic at Large;		News, Quincy Howe		Starlight Salute	Theater
ese	7	Navy Log		6 Stu Erwin		11:20, Tex & Jinx,	continued	The World of	Walter Stegman .	Music 'til Dawn,	
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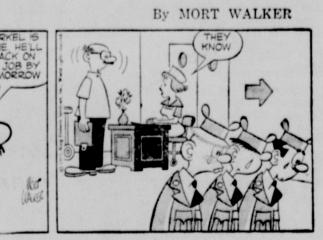


By CHIC YOUNG

DICK TRACY

"I SUPPOSE YOU WENT TO THE DRUGSTORE AND SPENT THAT MONEY THAT AUNTIE GAVE YOUP" ASKS THE MOTHER HOPEFULLY. "NO," ANSWERS THE CHILD. FIVE ICE CREAM BARS?

BEETLE BAILEY



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MYRTLE-RIGHT AROUND HOME





By DUDLEY FISHER

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By FRED LASSWELL

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JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Oct. 1 (P)-

Lock Haven and Edinboro State

The combatants were area swingers of reknown - Wayne Metzgar, Al Transue, Clint Besecker and Mel Johnson.

Metzgar and Transue edged Besecker and Johnson in 18 holes, turning in successive birdies on the last two holes for the

It was the second time this season that Metzgar and Transue accepted and beat off the challenge of Clint and Mel.

Reg Nauman, past president of the Varsity "E" Club of East Stroudsburg, is all hepped up over his college alma mater, Duke University. The Blue Devils soundly thrashed Virginia. 40-0, last Saturday, and Nauman has been going around in the clouds ever since.

Quipsters are telling Reg to wait until Duke "meets some

The Pensylvania Teachers Basketball Conference has adopted the same practicestarting time as the National Collegiate Athletic

Association-Nov. 1. According to the new PTBC regulation, no member school shall open drills before the Nov. 1 date.

Possibly one sure sign that the Braves have a chance in the Series stems from Arthur (Red) Nevil's switch from his beloved National League to the New York Yanks.

Nevil, the Phils' diehard of the area and a National League man over the years, picks the Bronx Bombers to win the spoils in five games.

Happy Metzgar, the Yanks' Number One follower since President Taft's White House days - at least he vows to this - sees New York not even working up a sweat in conquering the boys from the town that pours out the beverage that Metzgar makes a living

Pete Budicker, who had a 550. Keating, in making the letter hobbled by injuries during most by the commission.

Jake Nittel, southpawed his way to a glittering 610 match in the Monroe Classic to lead all bowlers for the night. Jake's 224 also was top single affair, as he spearheaded his mates - Square Bar-into first place.

Louie Lee, Jim Harmon Sr., al phases be covered. and Tommy Sommers rolled the 562 respectively.

The surprise of the Monroe County League was a 502 tossed by Fred Strunk, Strunk, hitherto a 140-average, bowler, took the league's "most improved" New Wyoming Star title for the week.

loop action.

Oscar (Okay) Stuckey, the transplanted Altoona compositor, showed the locals in the Industrial League how to hit 'em when he hammered out a 613 set for Daily Record team. Stuckey posted scores of 213, 222 and 178 for his mark.

However, the high series was not enough for "Okay" to take the average lead in the circuit.

The average lea with 177.8; and Stuckey, 177.4.

are fourth and fifth with 176.2, and 175.3 respectively.

Baseball Brought Milwaukee 'Gold'

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 1 (P)-An official of the Milwaukee Assn. of Regina Hotel Commerce today said a business survey showed that out-of-town fans who attended Braves' games this season spent \$7,257,661 and are expected to spend another \$625,000 during the World Series.

The grand total for the five years since the Braves moved here from Boston comes to more than 33 million dollars.

The authority for the figures is Ray Weisbrod, executive vice president of the association.

Yanks 8-5 To Win Series

THE -asketball Braves 7-5 Underdog In 1st; Bangor High RECORD Mantle, Skowr on May Start

Baseball By Bob Clark Bill Skowron are tentative New York Yankee starters Sports Editor in tomorrow's World Series opener against the fit and ready Milwaukee Braves at Yankee Stadium.

With comfortable weather predicted, a crowd of ONE OF the finest golf about 70,000 is expected to jam the big ball park for matches in the history of the the Verke' 22nd Series. Come time is 12 noon EST matches in the history of the the Yanks' 23rd Series. Game time is 12 noon, EST, Kresgeville, took place Sunday. with wide-flung radio and television NBC coverage. The physical condition of

Mantle and Skowron continues

to be the most important news

item as both managers have

named theirstarting pitchers.

Whitey Ford (11-5) of the

Yanks and Warren Spahn

(21-11) of the Braves will hook

up in a battle of lefthanders.

two years. Most observers figure

Misses Workout

er Ford Frick, Haney and the um-

bonus player from the University

Bill Bruton, who suffered a knee

since. DeMerit has appeared in 33

Kubek or Howard

portant workout.

Manager Casey Stengel missed



Mickey Mantle



Garagiola Sees Clause Asset To Game

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (B-Joe be either Tony Kubek, 20, his Feiler of the VFW. "Old Case" will outfox 'em Garagiola, former National rookie, or catcher-outfielder-first just as he did to those other League catcher, took issue today baseman Elston Howard. If Skow- 'Misunderstood', pretenders to the world's base- with Bob Feller and said base- ron can't play, Howard might go

BOWLING TIDBITS - Lou Garagiola defended present veteran Jerry Coleman and Bobposted by Frank The Barber's sional sports.

Other high matches in the public, contended an overwhelm of the season. First baseman Joe loop were rolled by James Haring majority of people connected and overwhelm of the season. First baseball believe that "almon Sr., 534; Jim Harmon Jr., with baseball believe that "alin late June and missed 73 games, in late June and missed 73 games, he never had received direct ofthough the reserve clause is not is back in action but his leg still fers of bribes to throw fights but perfect, it is essential to the pres- is weak. ervation of the sport."

> Predicts tion along the lines of his propo- batting cage. Originally pursued antitrust laws but that commerci- Haney named his usual lineup

Garagiola, who now broadcasts ington in left field, Henry Aaron other top three-game series in St. Louis Cardinals' games, told in center and Andy Pafko in the loop, hitting 596, 567 and Keating he "never felt, nor knew right field. Pafko probably will alballplayers who felt that they ternate with the left - handed were 'peons', nor that the reserve hitting Bob Hazle depending on clause was an unfair advantage the Yankees pitching. held over them.'

Bill Hay, with 549, Al Poor- Rusty Mather, 191-pound senior, Schoendienst at second, Logan at ones, too, if that's what you man, 542, and Ken Fetherman, is one of the most improved short, Eddie Mathews at third and want. 541, topped the field in over-all players on the Wyoming foot- Del Crandall catching. Del Rice Whatever the bore, or the string before, Mather grabbed probably in the third game. four of quarterback Larry Zo- Neither manager is set on his They must be perfect.

Bowling

Pete Grover and Ollie Weber Regina Hotel ... 769 724 826 2319 Regina Hotel ... 856 869 701 2426 Individual high single—J. Lanter-man, and R. Pensyl, 211. Individual high match—D. Miller. HARMON'S Regrestion

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May Alternate nate Adcock and Frank Torre at it. They've got the equipment LARAMIE, Wyo., (P) -End first. The others are set. Red to drill curved holes, and square ball team. Never above third- will catch when Bob Buhl pitches, shape of holes, the strength of

and batting order with Wes Cov-

on Thursday.

Harmon's Loop

HARMON'S Recreation Team high single-Kream-ee Ice League will bowl today at Har-Team high match—Kream-ee Ice mon's alleys, East Stroudsburg, out of the hole first, yet keep- some blisters. starting at 9 p.m. The sched-

Alleys one and two - Twin City TV vs. Mt. Tom Inn. Alleys three and four-Harmon's vs. Chariton's Lodge. Alleys five and six-Detrick's Dairy vs. Lindy's Tavern.

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NO ARCHERY HUNTING THIS YEAR

May Request Eastburg To Postpone Tilt

- Bangor High Pennsylvania Teachers Football School officials may request Conference "rate" Shippensburg postponement or cancellation of at slight favorite to defeat East the school's Friday night foot- Stroudsburg Teachers this Satball game with East Strouds- urday. burg High, it was reported here A press release from Johns-

The proposal to call off the tabs Shippers-Warriors clash as game with the Cavaliers at the top game of the week in the Eastburg's Memorial Stadium circuit was tossed about by the Bangor | East Stroudsburg enters the school administrators when it fray with the same record was learned that seven of the 2-0-as Shippensburg. Maroon's starting eleven were Ill at home with flu.

Although Ford has been handi-Players out with illness are yesterday preparing for the imcapped by a sore shoulder, he hit his true stride in early September quarterback Frankie Butz, half- portant tilt. Martin and his aide, and has been groomed for this im- backs Lou Joella and Bob Men- George Ockershausen sent the portant "money game" by Coach hennit and linemen Gary Smith, "Hill" Jim Turner. Spahn, 36-year-old Joe Martocci, Barry Gleim and through a long drill in anticipa-Milwaukee ace, has been manager Larry Albert. Fred Haney's big "stopper" for

Entire Backfield

All told the entire Bangor the Braves will need at least two first-string backfield is side- winning efforts, has held the victories from Spahn if they are lined with either illness or in- opposition going to upset the Yanks, who go juries. Barry Reimer, also a nto the Series as 8 to 5 favorites regular, is out with an injury. an air-borne, power-led attack Coach Granville Evans of the have been the shining lights in

Slaters felt a cancellation or postponement was necessary due his club's final workout because to the understrength of his he was meeting with Commission-However, final action on the

pires to go over ground rules and matter must come from princiin time for Haney to hurry to the pal Trevor Williams who is offiother Series details. It was over cially head of the Bangor ath. Lead Pack stadium for the Braves' afternoon drill. As most of the Milwaukee With East Stroudsburg the players never had seen the stadi-

um, it was a particularly im. home team Bangor must send a formal request to Eastburg's The Braves received permission principal Ralph O. Burrows, to add outfielder John DeMerit, a asking to postpone the game.

of Wisconsin, to the eligible list. WFW Cited Bill Bruton, who suffered a knee injury in July and hasn't played At Banquet

games and has a .147 batting avthe press who were persistent in their requests for a starting linetheir requests for a starting line-their requests for a starting line-Twenty players and guests atup. He finally gave in with a tentative order but hedged on two

Manager Ray Davies gave a positions - left field and second base. The only sure fire starters brief talk and lauded the team are catcher Yogi Berra, shortstop for winning the Stroudsburg Little League first half title and Gil McDougald, right fielder Hank Bauer and pitcher Ford. Mantle gaining the post-season playoffs. Guests included Mrs. Ned and Skowron, of course, will play center and first base, if they are Hawn and Mrs. Georgia Albertson, representatives of the ence game until Oct. 26. Stroudsburg Little League Aux-In left field Stengel said it would iliary, and Commander Fred

ball crown," Happy declared. all's reserve clause is an asset to first. At second, Stengel said he Sugar Ray Says still was undecided between the

Lee, star kegler for L&B Ap- working conditions for ball play- by Richardson, 22. Most observers State Athletic Commission today dule: high match with a 575 series in action in the Commercial "B" high match with a 575 series in the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of his experience under bublished reports of alleged state-ments by Sugar Ray Robinson that the basis of hi circuit. Lee's total topped by that conducted hearings last sumHaney reported his Braves in he had rejected bribe offers to Service Station vs. Frank the for the Los Angeles City Council tire new team, the players have 25 pins the second best effort, mer on the legal status of profes- fine condition for their first Series throw fights and never had re- Barber. test although his club had been ported them. No action was taken Alleys five and six — Ye Say- tract between the city and O'Mal- check in each man before play

that many "cracks" were made To WVU Slate waiting for this for 10 years," said to him during his career. He said

also testified. Harold Weissman of nounced today.

Commercial 'B' To Bowl Today

be host to Indiana.

Recreation, East Stroudsburg,

lors Inn vs. Schaefer's.

University football schedule for ing is that there are enough votes His testimony conflicted with 1961, WVU Athletic Director expected for it to pass the meas-

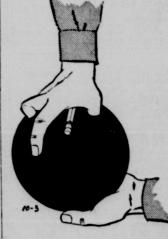
Bowling Clinic

By BILLY SIXTY About Back Pitch ASK FOR any type of pitch Haney indicated he might alter- (ball bore) today and you'll get

your scoring depends on them

wada's passes for a gain of 46 second game pitcher. Haney said With the advent of the wide yards in Wyoming's 12-7 victory it probably would be Lew Bur-spanned grip, for example, has over Kansas State. Mather play- dette, who once made the stadium come the back-pitch, in which ed for St. Francis Prep in Den- briefly as a Yankee in the fall of the pitch is toward the outside 1950. Either Bob Turley or Bobby or ball shell. The grip was in Shantz will be the Yanks' pitcher troduced by Connie Schwoegler, former world match champion With a game off for travel in -a giant of a man, with hands this best-of-seven competition, the like hams. Wide grips and back-

Back-Pitch Thumb



its release, many stars back-Quite popular now is the grip pitch the thumb and use an exfinger-holes (three - fingered a lot of finger-spinning hook. In any case, the thumb and sketch). You don't use back- fingers grip must be snug but pitch with a two-fingered ball; not tight, if you want a conit's too difficult to hold onto the sistently smooth release. You'll find it advantageous, in fact, to have a fairly loose thumb hole To insure getting the thumb to avoid friction and trouble-

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SET TO BOOT OFF SEASON—East Stroudsburg Teachers soccar representatives kick off the '57 campaign today at Ithaca. First row, left to right, Charles Fisher, Dick Burkholder, Richard Graham, Don Hobestead, Charles Furler, and Tom Lenhart. Second row, Jerry Davitt, Howie Staeger, Co-Captain Paul

Zintel, Bosh Miller, Jerry Fulton, Chip Rodenbach and Ron Dietrick. Third row, Bob Charles, Jack Meany, Don Snyder, Dan Saul, John Rhen, Andy Gall, Ray Retallick, Ron Himmelberger, Earl Bisbing, Rich Schumacher and Head Coach John Eiler.

Giants Closer To 'Frisco, **Dodgers Still Marking Time**

East Stroudsburg will wind up NEW YORK, Oct. 1 P-The New York Giants took two long drills Friday and travel to Shipsteps toward moving to the Pacific Coast today, but the Brookpensburg Saturday morning. lyn Dodgers were forced to mark time in a similar move. Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, gave formal notive

of his intention to move to Sant Francisco, as required by base ball law, then quickly came to Urges Change an agreement with General Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox for the purchase of In Sub Rule San Francisco's Pacific Coast League franchise from Boston.

Teachers Colleges are running President Walter O'Malley of neck-and-neck for top honors in the Dodgers, who would like to the Pennsylvania State Teachers shift his club to Los Angeles, ex-Colleges Football Conference this plained his reasons for delaying a decision at a special National Each team has won two games League meeting and was promptly in conference competition to keep given an extension of time through their records clean. Lock Haven disposed of Millersville 26-0 last

O'Malley still has not received City Council of the terms it will make to get the Brooklyn club. ifornia this week and Edinboro will He says he can't reach a definite

decision until he gets it. George Dintiman of Lock Haven The council discussed a proand Gordon Kidder and Ed Gloposed ordinance at length on Monwatski, both of Edinboro, have scored three touchdowns apiece to imous vote needed to pass it on pace the conference in scoring. first reading. It will come up Defending champion West Chesagain next Monday, when only a ter will not play its first confertwo-thirds majority will be re-

Extension

will bowl today at Harmon's owners voted for it unanimously. number and the official encircles

"As far as action by the City game. Council is concerned," said Mc-Clellan, "next Monday will do it. Harmon's Recreation

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., ing at that time. If the Giants' purchase of the June 1 Dairy, 846. Individual high match — Casella, 541.

San Francisco franchise goes through as expected, Stoneham said he still will retain Minneapolis as a Giant farm. He also is expected to operate the San Francisco minor league club in some other city.

Brideweser Sold BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (P) - The

Baltimore Orioles today sold shortstop Jim Brideweser to Vancouver of the Pacific Coast League and in turn bought southpaw Jim Archer from the West Coast club.

tains Paul Zintel and Craig Leatherman. Other experiencler and John Rhen. By RALPH BERNSTEIN PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 4-A lineup from the above and vets

pair of college football officials Jerry Davitt, Robert Charles said today that the new substitu- Don Dietrick, Charles Fisher, tion rule has made accountants Richard Ervin, John Loh, Donout of the umpire and field judge, ald McCarthy, Ken Mosser, Edand should be changed. Billy Reynolds and Jim Henry, ald Snyder, Jerry Coughlin, Ron

veteran officials, told the Phila- ald Himmelberger, Glenn Roden delphia Football Writers Club the bach and Dick Lamey. rule requiring the umpire and Ithaca holds a high reputaa final offer from the Los Angeles head linesman to keep a check on tion of turning out better-thansubstitutions is very unpopular average soccer teams, boasting with their colleagues. Under the rule, only players who in the Empire State

start a quarter may be withdrawn and return to action in the same period. A player who enters the other games on their '57 slate game during a quarter and then including home contests with is taken out cannot return until West Chester, Oct. 5; Panzer the start of the next quarter. If Oct. 9; Brockport, Oct. 12 an ineligible player is substituted, Wilkes, Oct. 30, and Elizabeththe penalty is 15 yards. Opposite

Under the current rule, the um-After hearing O'Malley's expla- pire works on one side of the field Trenton, Nov. 6. nation, President John Galbreath with a red band on his arm, and of the Pittsburgh Pirates proposed the field judge theopposite side an extension of the deadline until with a gold band on his arm. A COMMERCIAL "B" League Oct. 15 and the National League a player comes in he calls out his NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (P)—The starting at 7 p.m. The sche-Clellan, Los Angeles city and of the country may handle the pliances, grabbed off weekly ers in a letter to Rep. Keating think he will go with Coleman on opened and closed an inquiry into opened and closed an inquiry into Alleys one and two — Eagles County negotiator with the checking in other ways but the Delever wide the experience under

> to take action on a proposed con- to line up and the official must can be started, thus delaying the

The ordinance for approval of the Detrick's Dairy... 749 798 846-239 Rarmon's Rec.... 757 774 784-231 contract will get its second read-He predicted the House subcommittee would recommend legislation along the lines of his properation and another than the lines of his properation and the lines of his properation and head received bribe bids probably were misunderstood.

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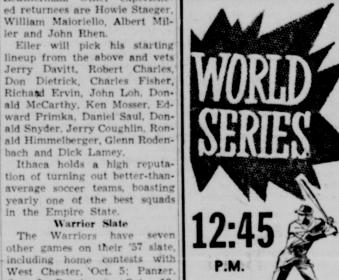
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Away clashes are scheduled with Lock Haven, Nov. 2, and

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Cavaliers' Roger Ray **Out With Flu**

EAST STROUDSBURG High's offensive hopes were dimmed somewhat yesterday when Co-Oklahoma captain and halfback Roger Ray was bedded down for the third straight day with an attack of Holds On AP

Ray, the other half of the Cavaliers one-two offensive running punch, took ill Sunday.

The absence of the Eastburg co-leader forced Head Coach
Jack Kist to realign his backMichigan State and Minnesota, offense. possibility he may be ready for Spot duty Friday night against Bangor—hitherto fullback Carl moved up as chief contenders for Oklahoma's No. 1 college football position today and the Deep South proteges in their 19.7 Bangor-hitherto fullback Carl mourned deflation of its perennial win over Emmaus last Friday. (Corky) Smith may fill the va- powers, Tennessee and Georgia cancy. If this move takes place. Tech. then reserve fullback Vic Agjyin Oklahoma, idle last week and showed itself in the last drive will take over Smith's vacated faeing a mild test Saturday in (Stroudsburg marched 62 yards

Another Kist alternative, in but saw its top heavy favoritism said. case Ray is sidelined, is keeping sharply cut by the boys from the "This club, although decided-Smith at his familiar fullback big Ten.

The Sooners received 81 of the halfback Johnny Hyndman into 134 first place votes of sports experience, has the aggressive-

Kist has had to switch around points. Michigan State, which victory, his backfield ever since the sea- trampled Indiana 540, went into son began. Last year's first- second place with 24 first place string fullback Don Miller forc-1467 over Washington, graduated ed the realignment when he fr om sixth to third place. came up with a bad knee. While Miller is able to do the Cavaliers punting, the squat line-bucker has been unable to take his turn 0, of duty offensively. Smith has in Corky's old berth.

The Eastburg mentor has been Oregon State and Michigan. drilling the squad in offense, since the team's below par ex- fell from third to 14th and Tennes- Mountaineers two-game win hibition in the 9-0 win over Pen see, which ranked eighth in the streak last year, feature the Argyl last week

Line Helped

"The line really helped us over the bump against the Green Wave", Kist declared. "We've got to get more punch in our attack for Bangor. They (Bangor) will be up for us, just like Pen Army!" he aid. like Pen Argyl," he said.

Eastburg held a long scrimmage yesterday, hoping to iron Bantam Crown out the rough spots that were revealed against Pen Argyl. The On Line Nov. 6 squad will start to taper off today and work lightly for Friday's 8 p. m. arelight tilt with the Margon at Slate at Memor-ial Stadium.

Flanagan In TV Bout

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (P-Del Flan agan of St. Paul, crafty ring vet-eran of 101 fights, and Yama Bahama, West Indies import, clash tomorrow night in a 10-round middleweight bout at Chicago Stadi

Flanagan, a clever boxer who has piled up 85 victories, recently has turned tiger and is punching more from a flat-footed stage.

The "new" Flanagan and the rugged but less experienced Bahama will be displayed for the na-ABC, 9 p.m., EST, and a ringside gathering of about 1,500.

Bahama has won 44 fights, 15 by knockouts, lost 7 and had 2 draws. Flanagan's 85-14-2 record includes 33 kayoes.

Skipper Of Ship

NORFOLK, Va., (P) Elliott Loughlin, former director of athletics at the U.S. Naval Academy and a former basketball star, is the new skipper of the USS Mississinewa, He was graduated from Annapolis

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STROUDSBURG HIGH'S varsity grid representatives shook League. off the effects of Monday's heavy scrimmage session today and began pointing for its all-important Lehigh Valley League tussle

The Mountaineers knocked heads and let the fur fly in the drill under head coach John Whitehead's supervision Monday, setting up pass defenses the Blue Bombers are expected to toss at Stroudsburg this week-

Duke Fouth

Georgia Tech, a top ten regular,

dropped completely from sight.

Whitehead plans to continue workouts, stressing pass defense By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and also run through plays to

Desire

"Their desire and will to win Iowa State, held its place atop to post the winning TD) against The Associated Press weekly poll the Green Hornets," Whitehead

writers and broadcasters for 1,223 ness that can turn defeat into

Lauds Players

Whitehead was particularly high in praise of quarterback Bill Schoonover in his duties defensively. "Bill did a good Duke, which routed Virginia 40job for us Friday, the Stroudsclimbed into the No. 4 position burg grid boss hoted.

in the top ten standings, followed He also cited the fine play of taken up the slack here and Phil by Texas A&M, which dropped guard Ai Ettinger and Dick Simon has performed adequately from second although still unbeat- Cramsey. "Both these boys en; powerful Navy, Auburn, Iowa, played exceptionally well in the Emmaus tilt," he said.

However, they have, at first poll of the season and No. 2 behind Oklahoma a year ago, times, this season thrown in the short punt formation. "They are a power Whitehead analyzed, "and we've got to set up a defense that will

minimize their attack." Stroudsburg will cut down on the heavy work, starting today. Tomorrow to the time the Mountaineers line up on the Bombers gridiron at 2 p. m., Whitehead will go over offensive and defensive assignments.

bantamweight titleholder Alphonse Of 71 "expected" football Halimi will meet Mexico's Raul players at Texas Christian Uni-Raton Macias in a championship versity this year, only nine will bout in Los Angeles Nov. 6, it be using their final year of

Allentown New Farm Club Of Bosox

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 1 49-The Boston Red Sox today cancelled over the Syracuse franchise in the their working agreement with Al-

bany in the Class A Eastern Albany President Thomas Me-Caffrey said Albany would contin-The Red Sox will work with Al- ue in the league next season if lentown, Pa., a former St. Louis fans showed sufficient support. Cardinal farm that was not rep- The Senators trailed all Eastern resented in the six-team league League clubs in attendance this

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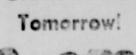
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EASTON, Pa., Oct. 1 P Mrs. Ethel M. Kresge told a jury to day she loved her slain husband, but that they argued a great deal over his alleged attentions to another woman. Mrs. Kresge, 44, testified at her trial in which she is charged

with the fatal shooting of Capt.

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NEW YORK, Oct. 1 P — After a on James F. Byrnes to counts as 2 lines occurrence in Philadelphia's intistical people officially confirm his service revolver in their home ance today with late trading brisk. tegrated schools.

Based on the rise in the average. there was an estimated boost of Philadelphia, wrote Byrnes, the about \$1,600,000,000 in the quoted former South Carolina governor, She took the stand today and value of stocks listed on the New senator, U. S. Supreme Court bread, the cheapest type, are 16 arguments over the "other wom- Turnover for the day was sub- "Assuredly, we in the North

> life, mainly because she took their 520,000 yesterday. domestic quarreling to the police Gains among the key stocks conscience; but integration in ranged from fractions to around 2 Philadelphia schools has on the

> > Average

Joe more than anything in my day's best. life," she testified. Mrs Kresge is scheduled to take the stand again The Associated Press average of any discernible increase in 60 stocks rose \$1.30 to \$166.50 with crime. Other witnesses at the trial have the industrials up \$2.50, the rails testified the shooting took place up 80 cents and the utilities up 10 "I am sure that under the

5814 on 26,800 shares, recouping other than established facts." THE INDUSTRIAL develop-ment fund of Monroe County Of the 15 most active stocks, rected to a speech Byrnes made

vesterday with a \$50 contribu- unchanged, New York Central. Byrnes was quoted as saying:

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 P -The Rev. Regis Krah, 57, superintendent of Toner Institute Mount Pocono grated schools of New York and Philadelphia." Clark, who served as Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Sutton Phone Mt. Pocono 6781

pectedly today at St. Francis ing friends in Mount Pocono, sioner, and district attorney. Mrs. Emma Carpenter surgical patient at State Hos- Installation Set Mrs. Emma Carpenter is a

visiting friends here.

Retraction By Byrnes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (P) -

an" Kresge continually denied any average for the year, totaling 1, are not without fault in the which are difficult enough in all yesterday: 58, 64, 65, 71. "Everybody knows that I loved points. Closing prices were the whole helped and not harmed the relations between Negro and white; nor has it resulted in

of the 1,122 issues traded, 529 circumstances you will wish to set the public record straight. rose and 330 fell. There were 93 We can disagree as men with new lows for the year and one new respect to what is fair, just, and NOTHING For Industry

New Contribution high, General Cigar.
Standard Oil (New Jersey) was the most active stock, up 1% at conduct a debate on anything

> Industries, Inc., reached \$15,407 nine rose, five fell and one was at Bennettsville, S. C., in which tion from the Endicott-Johnson On the American Stock Ex- "It is useless to deny the ex-Shoe Co.
> Goal of the drive was \$15,000 change prices were generally high-er on volume of 570,000 shares from pride of race. It exists. to purchase a 15-acre plot for compared with 610,000 yesterday. It is responsible for the laws Corporate bonds declined in full prohibiting mixed marriages in trading. U. S. Government bonds 23 states, and for the crimes rose in over the counterdealings. daily committed in the integrated schools of New York and

> > phia mayor from 1952 through 1955 said he had confirmed his personal knowledge by checking MRS. RUTH Kelley of Whip- with Philadelphia superintendeany, N.J., spent a week visit, ent of schools, police commis-

Mrs. A. J. Vlossak is recover- LONDON, Oct. 1 49 - The ing at her home after treatment new Aga Khan's mother, Britat General Hospital for a com- ish first wife of Prince Aly pound fracture of her ankle. Khan, reports the Aga will be Walter Patterson has return- installed as chief of the 20 miled to his home from the Moses lion Ismaili Moslems at cere-Taylor Hospital, Scranton.

Mrs. George Kadra of Brook(Haven of Peace), Tanganyika. yn, N.Y., spent 'he weekend He is 20, a former Harvard stu-

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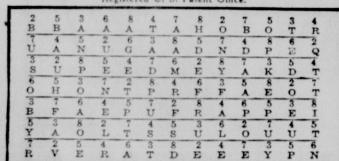
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June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) — While your aspects are not entirely auspicious for purely personal desires, family matters and more general interests are honored, encouraged. Railroading, all difficult labor under good influences.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — A peak period for your special interests, for tasks you handle well. Miners, mechanics, machine workers, scientists, surgeons, dentists and all those handling heavy tools especially honored.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Your Mercury is among the prominent planets in benefic nosition now. With strength of purpose and solid determination, you can gain in familiar matters; also in new fields.

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of Greene Street and thence SNs degrees 40 minutes east to the center line of Sweet Fern Road being an extension of Arlington Avenue and being 298 feet in length. The width is fixed at

Avenue and being 298 feet in length. The width is fixed at 60 feet.

Beginning at the center line of Douglas Avenue and thence. North 11 degrees 15 minutes west to the intersection of the center line of Arlington Avenue being 950 feet in length and the width is fixed at 50 feet. The name of this street shall be 8weet Fern Road.

Beginning at the intersection of Sweet Fern Road and thence South 84 degrees 40 Minutes east to the line of Stroud Township and the Borough of Stroudsburg, being 713 feet in length and the name of this street shall be Rose Briar Lane. The width is fixed at 50 feet.

Beginning at the intersection of Sweet Fern Road and thence South 84 degrees 40 minutes east to the line of Stroud Township and the Borough of Stroudsburg, being 743 feet in length and the Borough of Stroudsburg, being 743 feet in length and the width is fixed at 50 feet. The name of this street shall be Honeysuckle Lane.

Section 2. That the township solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the ordinance in the office of the Court of Quarter Sessions together with the names of the owners of the property effected and a draft and survey of the road.

Section 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinance inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Ordained and enacted into an Ordinance this 26th day of october 24 to November 22 (Scorpharch March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — The Moon, Sun, Mercury and Saturn in fine configuration. A good lay for accomplishment, in either delicate touch is needed. Mars position warns against ill-temper, however.

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Ordained and enacted into an Ordinance this 26th day of September 1937.
GEORGE M. HALLET

HAROLD E. ALBERT

An Ordinance No. 33

An Ordinance to accept roads wholly within Stroud Township, Monroe County, Penna.
Whereas, a Majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by ordinance, a section of roads herein described, now therefore, Be it Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Stroud Township, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same.
Setcion 1. That Pursuant to the petition aforesaid the following described roads be and the same are hereby accepted.
Beginning at the center line of North Fifth Street (TR 90) thence North 63 Degrees 45 minutes East to the center line of Crescent Street being 665 Feet in length and the width is fixed at 50 feet. The name of this street shall be Poplar Street.
Beginning at the center line of North Fifth Street (TR 90) thence North 63 degrees 45 minutes east to the center line of North Fifth Street (TR 90) thence North 63 degrees 45 minutes east to the center line of Cedar. Street thence South 70 degrees .07 minutes east to the center line of Cedar. Street thence South 70 degrees .07 minutes east to the center line of Cedar. Street thence South 70 degrees .07 minutes east to the center line of Cedar. Street thence South 70 degrees .07 minutes east to the center line of Cedar. Street thence South 70 degrees .07 minutes east to the center line of this street shall be Crescent Street.

Section 2. That the Township solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the ordinance in the office of the Court of Quarter Sessions together with the name of this street and a draft and survey of the road.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Ordinance this 26th day of September 1957.

GEORGE M. HALLET Chairman

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HAROLD R. ALBERT

An Ordinance No. 34

An Ordinance to accept roads wholly within Stroud Township. Monroe County, Penna.

Whereas, a majority in interest of the owners of properties have petitioned to accept, by ordinance, a section of road herein described, now therefore. Be it Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Stroud Township and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the Supervisors of Stroud Township and it is hereby Ordained and Enacted by the authority of the same.

Section 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid the following described road be and the same are hereby accepted.

Beginning at the center line intersection of LR45060 and Cottontall Lane thence south east for a distance of 700 feet the same being known as Cottontall Lane and the width is set at 40 feet.

Section 2. That the Township solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the ordinance in the office of the Court of Quarter Sessions together with the names of the owners of the property effected and a draft and survey of the road.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Ordained and Enacted into an Ordinance this 26th day of September 1957.

GEORGE M. HALLET Chairman An Ordinance No. 34

HAROLD E. ALBERT

In Memorium

An Ordinance No. 35

HAROLD E. ALBERT

An Ordinance No. 36

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Section 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted.

Beginning at the point of intersection of the center line of Dogwood Road with the center line of Dogwood Road with the center line of Bouten of the center line of Dogwood Road such thirty-eight degrees ten minutes west six hundred fourteen feet to a point of tangent thence along the same center line South thirty degrees forty five minutes west one hundred thirty four feet to a point of tangent thence along the same center line south twenty-nine degrees forty one minutes west to the junction of the center line of White Birch Lane, Being 1795 feet in length and the width is fixed at 40 feet.

Section 2. That the township solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the Ordinance in the office of the Court of Quarter Sessions together with the names of the owners of the property effected and a draft and survey of the road.

Setcion 2. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Ordinance this 26th day of Sep-

herewith are hereby repealed. Ordained and Enacted into an Ordinance this 26th day of Sep-

tember, 1957. GEORGE M. HALLET Chairman

An Ordinance No. 37

An Ordinance to accept roads wholly within Stroud Township, Monroe County, Penna.

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by the Supervisors of Stroud Township and it is hereby Ordained and enacted by authority of the same.

Section 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid the following described roads be and the same are hereby accepted.

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of North Lane Road and the center line of North Lane Road and the center line of North Lane Road to the intersection of the center line of North Lane Road to the intersection of the center line of Quentin Road being a distance of 340 feet.

Beginning at the center line of Quentin Road being a distance of 340 feet.

Beginning at the center line intersection of North Lane Road and Quentin Road thence along the center line of Quentin Road west 290 feet thence north three hundred sixty feet to the center line of Fremont Ave being a total of 650 feet.

Section 2. That the Township solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the ordinance in the office of the Court of Quarter Sessions together with the names of the owners of the property and a draft and survey of the roads.

Setcion 3. All Ordinances or parts of Ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed. Ordained and Enacted into an Ordinance this 26th day of September, 1957.

GEORGE M. HALLET Chairman

Attest: HAROLD E. ALBERT Secretary

Funeral Notices

LORD, Mrs. Martha P., of

Stroudsburg, Monday, Sept. 30,

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friends are respectfully invited

to attend funeral services Thurs-

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Section 1. That pursuant to the petition aforesaid the following described road be and the same is hereby accepted.

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center line of Old Orchard Road with the center line of Stroud Township route 401 leading from Stroudsburg to the Huston Farm from which a point at the intersection of the center line of Stroud Township Route 414 bears North eighty-one degrees nine minutes east distant four hundred seventy-five feet, thence along the center line of Old Orchard Road and through the lands now or formferly of Residential Investments, Inc. South eight degrees fifty one minutes east fifty four feet to a point of curvature at station 0+54; thence by the same and along a curve to the left having a radius of five hundred nineteen and six hundred-ths feet to a point of tangency at station 1+26.48; thence by the same south fifty-four degrees one minute East two hundred sixty three and three tenths feet to a point of curvature at station 1+26.48; thence by the same and along a curve to the right having a radius of one hundred thirty-three and eighty-two hundred sixty three and three tenths feet to a point of tangency at station 15+35.92 from which point of tangency at station 15-02.1; thence hy the same North six degrees forty three minutes East two hundred thirty-three and eighty-two hundred freeted and a curve to the right having a radius of one hundred freeted and a draft and survey of the ordinance in the office of the Court of Quarter Section 2. That the Township solicitor is directed to file a certified copy of the ordinance in the off LAURELWOOD CEMETERY Stroudsburg (Ph 2874)

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DELAWARE WATER GAP-

tor about 4:30 p.m. yesterday. It's still with him, but is due

Leffler compromised by keep.

The bird carries two leg

BELGRADE, Oct. 1 (P) Yugoslav agriculture experts are

going to the Soviet Union for a

Class For Prospective Parents Set

Sponsored by the Visiting to be released this morning. Nurse Association - a Com- The visitor - a homing pigmunity Chest agency — the classes also have the endorsement and approval of the Mon-roe County Medical Society.

A sample class will be held Monday, Oct. 7 at 8 p.m. All persons interested are invited to attend without obligation.

Leffler compromised by keep-ing it overnight and will turn it loose today.

The bird carries two leg Classes are held in the waiting bands, one with the figures room of General Hospital in 672P and the other with East Stroudsburg.

At the sample class, Mrs. Ed- R13437AU and 57 stomped upon na Monti, instructor, will review the content of the 12-hour course, display classroom ma- Agriculture Study terials and answer questions from the audience.

First lesson in the series will 23/2-month study of the uses of start on Monday, Oct. 14 at 8 nuclear energy in farming and forestry, Yugopress reports. p.m. and the series will continue twice a week for six lessons. Mrs. Monti, a registered General Elections nurse, has had special training KARACHI, Oct. 1 (P) - The teaching education for first general elections ever in

Pakistan are set for the first Topics covered in the course week of November 1958. Pakisare "Before the Baby Comes," tan became a nation in 1947. "Nutritional." "Garment and Other Needs in Preparing for the Baby," "The New Baby," "Daily Care," "The Baby's First Year" and a tour of the mater nity department at the hospital

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THE COUPLES Club of the Portland Presbyterian Church opened the Fall season with a covered dish supper on Saturday night in the social rooms of the church. Skippers Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Newbaker Jr. conducted the business meeting. Activities for the year were presented by James Bartman. The next meet ing will be held Saturday, Oct 26 at the home of Mr. and Mrs James Bartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith J. Davies received word Monday of the safe arrival of their daugh ter. Dr. Evelyn Davies, in Los Angeles, Calif. Dr. Davies, professor at the University of California in Los Angeles, flew home several weeks ago having been called home by the seriou illness of her father. She left by plane on Sunday from New

Mrs. Lucy Houck returned to the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Rev and Mrs Elmer Hocking at Bethlenem after spending the Summer with her on-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gardner.

Mrs. E. Randall Carpenter has received word of the serious illness of Mrs. Wallace Kern of Slatington. Mrs. Kern, who in the Palmerton Hospital suf fered a cerebral hemorrhage last Tuesday night. Mrs. Kern has been a frequent visitor at the Carpenter home and is a past Northeast District president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Woman's Clubs.

The Fall Presbyterial of the Eastern Area of the Presbyterian Churches will meet at the Catasauqua Presbyterian Church on Friday beginning at

The Women's Society of the Portland Methodist Church will hold their meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Newton Reimel. Miss Ruth Williams will be co-hostess.

Three Hurt As Two Vehicles Crash

the Analomink-Wooddale area during the weekend resulted in elected: Lawrence Simons, over-

delphia, was released from Mon- da Osborn, secretary; Verna Siroe County General Hospital mons, treasurer; Francis Curtis tions of the forehead. Passenger

State Police said she was a Moore, Ceres; Nellie DeGroat, passenger in a car driven by Pomona; Grace Frick, Flora; her husband, Bernard, 23, which Bernice Dolan, pianist; Fred Mc-Ralph Cramer, 27, East Strouds- Lewis Osborn and J. Robert Bur-

Gliwa was treated for abra- ciation; Fred McLain, patron of sions of the forehead and lacera- the Juvenile Grange. tions of the right knee. Justin Cramer, also of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, complained of a pain in the chest.

Philadelphia Eggs

Cleaning a refrigerator often

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (AP) PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (AP)—
BDA—Eggs: Firm, Prices paid by receptail outlets are as follows: ixed colors: Fancy heavy 65 per mete A 48½; extra 1 mediums 12-35½; large standards 36-37½, hites: Nearby extra fancy heavy 65 or cent A4 50; nearby mediums 12-36. Browns: Fancy heavy 65 or cent A4 50; nearby extra fancy avy 10 per cent AA 50; nearby sediums 35-37.

In the Sterling Grange Hall beginning at 8:30 p. m.

The Oct. 16 Pomona Grange meeting at Labor Grange, Calkins, was announced.

Verna Simons gave a reading, and a pantomime, "Shopping and a pantomime, "Shopping Tour" was presented by Mathkeeps mold and undesirable per odors to a minimum.

Community Grange Selects Slate Of New Officials

STERLING-New officers were chosen by members of Community Grange 2056 during the semi-monthly meeting held in the grange hall here with Fred McLain presiding. Elected master of the grange was J. Robert Burdick, New-

iuries to three persons.

Mrs. Eleanor Gliwa, 22, Phila
Jean Burdick, lecturer; MathelOctober meeting tonight at 8 Monday after treatment for a Jr., gatekeeper; Leon Heberling, in the Fire Hall. ncussion and multiple lacera- steward; Harry DeGroat, as- elda Osborn and company. sistant steward; Alice McLain, lady assistant steward; Ruth Dr. and Mrs. Glen Stevens and

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Simons. Named to the Oct. 12 committee for refreshments were collided with a truck driven by Lain, executive committee; Arthur Watrous, Mrs. Isabel Watrous, Mr. and Mrs. Merle dick, directors of the hall asso-

Following the election, plans for the Oct. 5 game party for the benefit of the hall association were discussed. The public is invited to attend the event in the Sterling Grange Hall be-

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